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### By whom? he asks

# Plot 'pressed' upon Mitchell

By WALTER RUGABER New York Times Service

WASHINGTON

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell appeared before a federal grand jury Friday and said afterward that plans to spy on the Democrats had been pressed upon him repeatedly last year.

I have heard discussions of such things (on eavesdropping activity)," Mitchell told reporters. "They've always been cut off at all times, and I would like to know who it was that kept bringing them back and back and

Mitchell confirmed in substance a report by the New York Times Service quoting him as telling friends that he had met on three occasions early last year with two officials of the Committee for the Re-

election of the President. Jeb Stuart Macgruder, then deputy director of Nixon's political organizaand G. Gordon

Liddy, one of seven men convicted in the Watergate plot, were said to have proposed bugging the Democrats. Mitchell said he turned them

He seemed to suggest Friday that he suspected someone else had ordered the two men to return with the eavesdropping propals despite his asserted resistance to them.

Mitchell, who spent nearly three hours testifying, said upon leaving the courthouse that he had "never approved any bugging plans during any period during the cam-

When asked why he had waited until now to acknowledge having heard bugging discussed, he replied only that it "in-

subject matters that are ton, said Mitchell had not being investigated by the grand jury . . . "
Mitchell, Nixon's for-

mer law partner and manager of the Presidential campaign until about two weeks after the Watergate plot was discovered, said he testified Friday "fully and freely and openly.'

replied only that it "in-volves a large number of G. Hundley of Washing-

invoked his Fifth Amendment rights against selfincrimination and had not left the grand jury room to consult with him.

Mitchell was subpoenaed by the 23-member panel here after reports that Magruder has said the bugging was approved by the former attorney general and by John W. Dean III, counsel to the President.

Magruder was expected to testify before the grand jury, but he has not been seen in the courtroom. The former presidential aide has been absent from his home.

He was encountered on a Washington street Friday by a reporter who described Magruder as "agitated" and "very tense." He was said to have hurried away with his lips trembling when asked a question.

In addition to telling federal prosecutors last Saturday that Mitchell and Dean had authorized the bugging, Magruder was reported to have said the two officials had arranged "hush money" for the convicted conspira-

Mitchell said Friday he never handled any payoff money and hasn't seen any of them or their law-



JOHN MITCHELL talks with newsmen as he leaves Federal Courthouse, Friday after testifying before grand jury.

### Dean tied to Watergate 'payoffs'

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON - John W. Dean III, the White House counsel, supervised cash payments of more than \$175,000 in Republican campaign funds to the seven Watergate defendants and their attorneys after the bugging of the Democratic headquarters in June, 1972, sources close the case reported

\$100 bills, were made to the defendants in return for their silence, the sources said. The payoffs

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were said to have continued at least until January of this year.

Dean could not be reached. His attorney, Robert C. McCandless of Washington, said that the

The payments, all in report that Dean had supervised the payments was "absolutely untrue."

> Late Friday, William G. Hundley, the attorney for John N. Mitchell, said the former attorney general had been prepared to tell the grand jury during his appearance there Friday morning that "he had some knowledge that Republican campaign funds were being used to

pay the legal fees for the defendants."

Hundley, a former Justice Department official who was retained Thursday by Mitchell, quoted his client as saying that such payments were normal practice in the corpobusiness world, where firms often take care of their employes' legal fees.

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### Twisters kill **2**, injure **40**

The Associated Press

Two persons were killed Friday in tornadoes that swept through communities in Arkansas and Missouri. Other twisters struck populated areas of Oklahoma, bringing the total number of injured to

A blizzard buried parts of the Rockies and the northern plains, and flashflooding forced the evacuation of 7,000 persons at the Memphis Naval Air

A twister tore through Atlanta, Mo., and the highway patrol reported one woman was killed when the tornado smashed her home. Extensive damage was reported to houses, mobile homes and

At Harrison, Ark., a woman was killed as a twister cut a quarter-mile path southeast of the community. In addition to the death, one witness said 13 dwellings were destroyed and 150 cars were blown over on the lot of a demolished auto dealer-

Other tornadoes touched down in Missouri at Osceola, Boonville and near Sedalia.

National Guard troops moved into Ada and Pontotoc County in southeastern Oklahoma after officials declared a state of emergency when a funnel cut a swath up to two miles wide and five miles long through the community.

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methods to treat the lung

shock that could help

thousands of Americans

injured in traffic acci-

dents and other mishaps,

said Lt. Cmdr. Richard

Virsilio of the San Diego

Capt. Roger F. Milnes,

chief of surgery at the

hospital, said discovery of

the "wet lung or lung shock syndrome" is one of

the most important find-

ings to come out of the

Virsilio said lung shock

can kill even after battle-

field surgeons have re-paired the main injury. He

told newsmen Thursday,

"A soldier with a major

abdomen wound would re-

spond to treatment, but then his lungs would begin

to fail three or four days

hospital.'

he reached the

Indochina conflict.

hospital.

Medical gains of

SAN DIEGO (A) — The

Navy says 50 per cent more wounded U.S. fight-

ing men survived in Viet-

nam than during the Ko-

rean war because of

Now some of those life-

saving techniques can

help persons injured in

auto accidents and other

mishaps, according to Navy medical research.

the wounded sailors made

it alive to field hospitals

where less than 4 per cent

of those men died, re-

searchers reported. . The credit is given in

reports compiled at San

Diego Naval Hospital to a

faster system of rescue

helicopters, better treat-

ment in the field, fresh

blood and a perfected

"We have perfected

means of treating shock.

Nearly 98 per cent of

medical improvements.

### Admits violating truce

# U.S. resumes N. Vietnam spy flights

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. has resumed military reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam, despite the ban on such activity in the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, State and Defense Depart-ment officials said Friday.

This development following Thursday's decision to suspend American minesweeping of North Vietnamese waters, was described by senior officials as a policy decision

to violate portions of the Paris agreement to pressure Hanoi to halt what Washington regards as more serious violations of

the accord.
Charles W. Bray, III,
the State Department
spokesman, virtually acknowledged that policy when he justified American actions on the basis of 'a well-known principle of international law," as reflected in a 1969 convention on the law of treaties.

He said the convention provided that—"a material breach of an international agreement by one

PHNOM PENH, Saturday (UPI) - For the second consecutive day, American B52 bombers early today carried out missions against enemy positions just south of Phuom Penh in some of the closest raids to the capital since the start of the 81-day-old Communist

party to suspend operation of the agreement in whole or in part."

Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson told The New York Times the administration was seeking by its latest actions 'to send a message" to Hanoi through means

party entitles the other other than diplomatic pro-

He said that Hanoi should interpret the moves as "signals of possible retaliatory ac-tion." He also said that administration officials had in the past not foreclosed the possibility that the U.S. might "invoke

The secretary added that he could not foresee He said, in effect, that if Hanoi used its influence to stop, the fighting in Cam-bodia, and ceased using

more extreme measures.

"what fork in the road" either side might take. He said the latest actions folinfiltration routes through lowed weeks of fruitless Laos into South Vietnam, it "would find a prompt diplomatic efforts to get Hanol to stop its alleged and quite positive re-sponse on our part." violations.

Bray, in his regular news conference, specifically called on North Viet

nam to show "strict compliance" with Article 20 of the cease-fire agreement. This calls on signatories to refrain from using Cambodia and Laos to en-

croach on others' sover-

ble, and it is certainly not in the spirit of the agreement, much less the let-ter, for the North Vietnamese to decide that they wish to observe some paragraphs of the agreement and protocols and not others," he said.

"It is simply not possi-

eignty and security.

### Price rise sets record

# Stein rips freeze advocates tighten credit

NEW YORK IM — President Nixon's top economic months ahead.

Stein said "calmer to the wage-price freeze are longing for "the nawar 'to benefit all' ivete and irresponsibility

of childhood."
Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the present Phase 3 wage-price control program will continue with better prospects for suc-cess now than a few weeks ago.

Stein said food prices have declined at farm levels and there is preliminary evidence that food prices at the retail level are rising much less than before,

Earlier in the day, the government announced that in March consumer prices increased at the highest rate in 22 years, 0.9 per cent. A record 3.2 per cent jump in grocery prices propelled the overall increase.

However, the Bureau of Labor Statistics report contained "the first encouraging signs" to indi-

adviser Friday said that Stein said "calmer people who want to return heads seemed to have prevailed" in Congress in that it has moved back from the "verge" of passing legislation for a new freeze or price rollbacks.

> STEIN, who recently made a tongue-in-cheek proposal for a price rollback to a 4004 B.C. zero price level, made his statements on the freeze in a speech prepared for the American Statistical Association's annual forecasting conference.

He said the 1971 wageprice freeze served its purpose of giving the government "time to develop and install a better program." But he said there is no need to return to a freeze even if a "more rigorous control system" were desired.

He also said the 1971 freeze had some undesirable results.

"Certainly one of the legacies of the 1971 price control venture," Stein said, "is the belief that a

NEW YORK IM - Presicate price relief in the freeze is the cure for what lowing record increases of ails you."

> stand, of course, why the idea of a freeze is so popular with congressmen. It is the only kind of price control that can be applied by an act of Con-

> gress.
> "Other, more differentiated and adaptable systems have to be run almost entirely by administrative discretion.' Stein said he feels very

> little of the recent surge in prices was due to the shift from the Phase 2 mandatory controls to the self-administered controls of Phase 3.

> BUT HE said it created the threat of a "panicky reaction to ... stumble or be pushed back into a general freeze or comprehensive, rigid, mandatory controls."

however, Now, though the worst of the price news is probably behind us, really good news is probably some months away," he said.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the rise in supermarket prices, fol-

2.3 per cent in February He added, "I under- and 2.5 per cent in January, was the largest since it began tabulating grocery prices in 1952.

The continued surge in food prices accounted for about two-thirds of the over-all 0.9 per cent jump in the cost of living, the sharpest increase recorded since February 1951 when it went up 1.2 per cent at the height of the

Korean war inflation. AFL-CIO President George Meany said the report, reflecting the first three months under the administration's voluntary Phase 3 wage-price controls, is proof positive of the complete failure of Nixon's economic policies.

"These latest recordbreaking figures mean that the American consumer, housewife and workers are going to pay. pay and keep on paying for these failures," said Meany who again warned that unions will ignore the administration's 5.5 per cent wage increase guidelines at the bargaining table this year.

# U.S. moves to

The Federal Reserve authorized seven of its 12 Reserve banks of Philabanks Friday to raise their discount rates from 5.5 per cent up to 5.75 per cent effective Monday, the third increase so far this year. Federal Reserve offi-

cials termed the one quarter of 1 per cent increase. "passive adjustment" to increases that had already occurred in money market lending rates and said the discount rate hike was not expected to trigger any further increases in the cost of borrowing money in the regular markets.

"We're just following, not leading," one spokesman said.

The discount rate is the rate charged commercial banks when they borrow from their district Federal Reserve banks.

The Federal Reserve's Board of Governors said

WASHINGTON (UPI) - it approved actions by the delphia, Cleveland, Rich mond, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Kansas City and San Francisco, increasing the discount rate.

Officials said the Federal Reserve banks at Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Dallas were expected to follow suit.

The discount rate dropped to a recent low of 4:5 ner cent last December. but was increased to 5 per cent Jan. 15 and to 5.5 per

One of the things leading to the latest discount rate increase was a decision earlier this week by the administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends to institute a dual prime rate system with one prime rate for large business loans and another for consumer

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### Pope, faithful commemorate Christ death The dramatic symbolic

ROME (UPI) - Carrying a six-foot wooden cross, Pope Paul VI led tens of thousands of persons to the Palatine hill Friday in a torchlight procession commemorating the crucifixion and burial of Jesus Christ.

He called on modern man to reject the evils of

progress — abortion, crime, the arms race and sexual permissiveness. "Do not the still bleed-

ing wounds of Christ reflect the violence, torture, massacres and barbarities of which modern man's hatred, evil, arrogance and insensitivity are still today capable?"

the Pope said in a brief address from the Palatine hill.

"Let us there say to ourselves: enough of the outrages committed against the life and digni-

ty of man!
"Enough of the impassive inhumanity which makes an attempt at the

innocent and defenseless life developing in the mother's womb," he said, 'Enough of crime, which today is becoming professional and organized.
"Enough of the strategy

based on the race for the deadly power of scientific weapons. Enough of the degrading licentiousness

of corrupt pleasure, which has been made into the ideal of freedom and of blind and selfish satisfaction. The procession marked

the progress of Christ's 14 steps from his condemnation on the cross to the placing of his body in the tomb in Jerusalem.

re-enactment of the Stations of the Cross followed a Good Friday service earlier in the day in St. Peter's Basilica where the Pope walked shoeless and hatless to kiss the feet of

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Accepting burden

Father Albert Gallego of Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church re-enacts agonies of Christ in Good Friday procession in Chicago. Hundreds of Spanish-Americans, some dressed as Roman soldiers, took part in procession.



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### U.S. recalls food in botulism scare

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration Friday ordered the recall from restaurants, stores and institutions of over 100,000 individual frozen food packages containing mushroom's that are suspected of harboring organisms that cause botulism. Seven food companies, either produced or distributed the products. which had been made with mushrooms supplied by the Fran Mushroom Company of Ravena, N.Y. THE FDA two weeks ago ordered the company to recall 500,000 pounds of mushrooms, most of which had been bought by the Department of Defense, because one lot had been found to be contaminated by botulinum toxin.

### Opium monopoly proposal

WASHINGTON - A congressional investigating team seeking ways to stop the flow of illegal narcotics into the U.S. Friday proposed the creation of an international monopoly to buy up the world supply of opium. Reps. Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla.; Peter Kyros, D-Maine, and James Hastings, R-N.Y., said in a report on their true week, pipe, resting tour that the monopoly should two-week, nine- nation tour that the monopoly should operate long enough to give poppy growers time to switch to substitute crop. They said the Agency for International Development (AID) was thwarting some nations' stopgap efforts to curb illegal drug traffic by favoring "long-term development" programs such as crop substitution.

### 2 more cadets guilty

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Two more cadets have been found guilty of cheating, bringing the total to seven in the continuing investigation of West Point's latest honor-code scandal, a spokesman for the U.S. Military Academy announced Friday. There have been published reports that as many as 80 of the 4,000 members of the corps of cadets may eventually be involved. Each year between 30 to 60 cadets, or between one-half to one and one half per cent of the corps, run afoul of the stringent honor code and leave the academy, officials

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### N. Irish guerrillas call Easter truce

BELFAST - The Catholic Irish Republican Army's violent Provisional wing Friday night declared a surprise seven-day cease-fire in Roman Catholic quarters of Londonderry next week; but vowed to intensify its guerrilla war against British troops in the rest of Northern Ireland. The truce will cover the Bogside and Creggan districts of the British province's second-largest city, a major hot bed in Ulster's 31/2 years of bloody sectarian warfare. The truce is the first called by the IRA Provisionals since a short-lived cease-fire last summer that ended with a rash of gunbattles in Belfast. The truce was in sharp contrast to a recent rash of shootings.

### Hunt for WWII dead

MUNICH, Germany — The German Red Cross announced Friday it is extending until 1976 research into the fates of 343,000 German soldiers who vanished during World War II. Since 1950, when the systematic inquiry was initiated, the Red Cross has determined the fates of 430,000 German troops who did not return after the war. Most died on the Eastern front. The Bonn government finances the annual research budget of

### Christians do 'penance'

BARRIO SAN PEDRO, Philippines — Repeating an ancient custom in this sole Christian nation in Asia, a 32-year-old father of six re-enacted the crucifixion of Jesus Friday by having himself nailed to a 10-foot cross. Juanito Piring, known as a street brawler years ago, said he was fulfilling a lifetime vow to do penance by re-enacting the crucifixion. While Piring was undergoing his ordeal, other Christians flogged themselves, of we're flogged, with whips made of bamboo and had themselves beaten with thongs embedded with broken glass. Many fainted from the flagellation. The centuries-old blood-letting rites are not approved by the church here, but go on, nevertheless. Participants believe they purge themselves of sin and do penance for their transgressions.

### People in the news

### Poison candy blamed in Sen. Long death

**Combined News Services** 

The personal secretary of the late Sen. Edward Long has reported he told her the night of his death Nov. 6 he believed he had been poisoned by candy which came to him in the mail, authorities said Friday in Clarksville, Mo.

Osborne, Thomas named special prosecutor in the case, said investi-gators were taking "very seriously" the story of Helen Dunlop, Long's secretary and longtime companion.

"We want to wait until we get all the evidence we can before any charges are filed. If no charges are filed we will make a public statement

As Miss Dunlop's story became known Friday, Long's widow, Florence, filed a \$3,250,000 alienation of affections suit against the secretary.

Mrs. Long, who was left only \$10 in her husband's will, charged Miss Dunlop "willfully and wrongfully during the years 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971, and years before and after said date, did carry on criminal conversation and carnally know Edward V. Long.

Long served as U.S. senator from Missouri from 1960 to 1968, when he defeated in the Democratic primary by Sen. Thomas Eagleton. His will, rewritten only weeks before his death, named Miss Dunlop executrix of his estate, valued at between \$770,000 and \$2.3 million and left in trust for his 5-year-old granddaug hter.

Long's death at the age of 64 was attributed at the time to natural causes. Osborne said Miss Dunlop did not come forward with her story until about a month ago — after a legal battle broke out over Long's estate.

#### Zeffirelli

Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli is in Moscow trying to persuade Soviet film industry officials to cooperate with him in the production of an ambitious version of Dante's "Inferno."

Zeffirelli, whose films include "Romeo and Juli-et" and "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," wants the Russians to contribute troupes of ballet dancers and mimes for a production that would employ American and British technology.

#### Producer

Horace Lund Woodard, an Academy Award-winning producer-director of documentaries, died in San Fernando Friday after a long illness. He

In the 1930s, Woodard and his brother, the late Stacy Woodard, won Oscars for "The City of Wax" and "The Sea.

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### High card

Edward Peplinski drew eight of hearts Friday and claimed victory for a village board seat in Millington, Ill. Opponent George Brown lost with a four of clubs.

After Tuesday's election, Peplinski and Brown were tied at 53-53 for the third and final board seat. Village officials, called a special meeting Thursday night and decided the canidates should break the tie with a cut of the

#### Monster man

HELEN DUNLOP

Oversight

Monday, April 16,

but don't feel stupid if

President Nixon signed

proclamation marking

April 16 as a day to honor

the legendary Indian ath-

lete and called upon the

people of the United States "to mark this day

with appropriate observ-

But nobody bothered to tell the Thorpe family or

Eating well

Herbert Bienstock's beagle is doing pretty well

during these days of high

food prices - thanks to

the religious laws of her

master's household. She's

Bienstock is the man

who gives consumers the

bad news on price in-

creases each month in his

role of regional director of

the federal Bureau of

At a news conference

Friday in New York at

which he dispensed more bad news about prices,

Bienstock noted that be-

cause of the Passover.

holiday his dog is eating

steak Kosher, of course. Bienstock, who keeps a

strictly Kosher home, ex-plained that Jewish law

requires the home to be

free of all grains for the eight-day holiday. Since the dog food contains

grain meal, Niseefa, the

beagle — the name means

"princess" in Hebrew — is getting steak "and

other Kosher cuts of

"She's barking about

these prices too," the offi-

Granddad

Gov. George Wallace became a grandfather for

the second time Thursday

when his oldest daughter,

Bobbi Jo, gave birth to a

boy. The baby weighed 6

pounds, 4 ounces and was

named Jason Thomas

am especially happy to

hear both mother and

baby are doing fine," Wallace said from his of-

fice in Montgomery, Ala.

'I am very elated and I

Parsons.

cial said with a laugh.

Labor Statistics.

whether you knew it or

not, was Jim Thorpe Day

you didn't know. Neither

did his family.

anyone else.

eating steak.

Tells Long's Fear

Lon Chaney Jr., 67. noted for his movie mon-

Mrs. Chaney said her she said.

Chaney has been in and out of hospitals since July, including five weeks of testing at the Scripps Hospital.

He has been inactive in

#### Gina robbed

Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida told police in New York Friday she was robbed of a diamond brooch and earrings worth \$26,000 from her room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"She was really upset. She didn't take the thing calmly at all. But I guess I'd he a little upset too if somebody walked off with my jewels," said patrol-man Charles Spencer.

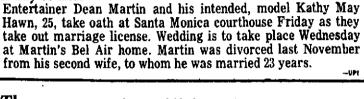
Police said Miss Lollobrigida discovered the missing gems as she was packing. After notifying police, she left for Rome. oversight

#### Mellowing

William Cross, Jr., told a New York workshop conference of the National Association of Black Social Workers that some once-militant Negroes have developed into what he called "mellow blacks."

"The mellow black, seen in Black Panther Bobby Seale turned political campaigner, or Angela Davis after her trial," said the 33-year-old Princeton University psychologist, 'is someone who psychologically doesn't need to demonstrate his blackness, and who realizes that violence in obtaining ends may still be necessary, but that there are other options."

As for himself, Cross said he is "beyond rudimentary militancy, but not yet mellow."



ster portrayals, was reported improving Friday at his home in San Clemente after a long siege of illness.

husband is now up and about and would begin A acupuncture treatments. He had an eye operation for cataracts and had been treated for beriberi,

films since last appearing "Frankenstein vs. Dracula" several years

### Three stars

On way to altar

Air Force Maj. Gen. Daniel James Jr. will soon be promoted to three-star general, making him the highest-ranking black in any military service, the Pentagon said Friday in Washington.
James, 53, a native of

Pensacola, Fla., was the fourth Negro to pin on a star in the U.S. military when he made a brigadier general in 1970. Since then there has been a spurt of black promotions so that 15 Negroes have now reached the rank of general or admiral.

A fighter-pilot with 78 combat missions over Vietnam, "chappie" James is also being promoted to principal deputy assistant de-lense secretary for public affairs, replacing Jerry Friedheim, who has already moved up to the top slot as assistant secretary.

The first black general in American history was Benjamin O. Davis Sr., of the Army in 1940. His son, Benjamin Jr., became the first black graduate of the U.S. military academy,

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now to make three-star 1965.

the second black general general. He reached that and the only black until rank in the Air Force in

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Thousands of college stu-

dents were spending the

Easter bolidays Friday in

weather ranging from snow at the Grand Canyon

to cool and windy weather

Jim Major, a sheriff's

deputies in this Colorado

River resort community.

said Friday camping fa-

cilities along the River have been filled since

Easter vacation began at

most universities a week

here.



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### Negative reply

On Nov. 9, I sent two color photographs to be enlarged to 8 by 10 size to Diane Photo Studio, Box 428,

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YOU

Bellmore, N.Y. and en-closed a \$10.80 check. Two weeks later they asked me to mail \$1.05 more to cover the cost of making negatives from my photos. I did, and I haven't heard from them since, although I've written them twice. The photos are of my son's wedding and are important to us. Can you help me? Mrs. P.R.K., Paramount..

No. We were unable to get a phone number for the owner, Diane Stewart. She did not answer our letter. The Long Island Better Business Bureau, 435 Old Country Road, Westbury, N.Y. 11590, told

us they had received a lot of complaints about the studio for nondelivery of merchandise and they have had about 50 per cent success in resolving them. You can write that BBB for help. ACTION LINE gets many complaints about mail order photo developing and enlarging studios that fail to return valuable pictures or negatives. We suggest you have your future photo work done through local stores and avoid sending irreplaceable pictures to out-of-town studios with post office box

#### Loan

I am interested in attending a vocational school, particularly an aviation or flight school. The financial institutions I contacted offer federally-insured loans only to four-year academic colleges or institutions. Where can I get financial aid? L.S., Long Beach.

Federally insured student loans are available for vocational schools which have an eligibility number with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to bank spokesman. However, each bank has its own policy as to what type institutions it will extend loans to. The Bank of California, Crocker Citizens and Security Pacific National Bank offer federally insured loans for vocational schools.

### Singer's school

Some time ago on the Tempo show on Channel 9 they mentioned a school that was started by folk singer Glenn Yarbrough. I'd like some information about this school but I don't know its name nor where to write. Can you help? J.Y., Long Beach.

You are referring to Star Mountain School, once known as Schole Ranch School, located in the San Jacinto Mountains about 8 miles from Idyllwild. Jan Metzner, student teacher and wife of the school's director, told ACTION LINE Yarbrough started it as an education and ecology school on his Schole Ranch property in the fall of 1971 but "it had no real structure and it folded. We took it over and it is run as a meditation oriented academic school" for high school and adult students. "We take in under-achieving bright kids who are too sensitive to work in public schools. All the teachers are advanced students in a kind of Western Yoga called actualism. We teach the students how to tap into the high frequency life energies within us and learn to channel them to work out hangups, to free the personality so one can express his true potential," she explained. The school has about 15 students who pay about \$3,600 tuition a year. The fee varies, depending on the needs of the student and his family, she said. Yarbrough recently sold the ranch and the school and is looking for a new home. For more information, write the school at Mountain Center, Calif. 92361.

### Small skill

I'm a watch collector. Where can I learn to repair watches on my own? Also, are there places in this area that will sell hobbyists parts for repairing watches? C.L., Long Beach.

The Southern California College of Watchmaking, 8482 State St., Southgate, offers individualized instruction in watch repair. Full-time students pay \$90 per month and attend Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Rates are proportionately less for parttime students. Hobbyists may find more convenient classes offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 10:30 p.m. For further information phone the school at 567-3782. The International Watch Supply Co., 3228 Tweedy Blvd., Lynwood, sells parts for watches to hobbyists and to retail stores.



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### Boyfriend charged in murder of Orange tot

afternoon before Judge

Samuel Dreizen, who later will decide whether

she should be tried in criminal court as an

If Judge Dreizen deter-

mines she should be tried

as an adult, Miss Rock-

wood will be booked into county jail but will be eligible for bail.

Until the Orange police

were led to the boy's grave by Cobb, a massive

search for the child was

concentrated within a

three-mile radius of his

home. The 500 police and

checked more than 2,000

homes on the chance the

boy might have become

trapped in a refrigerator or a storage box.

into a common-law mar-

riage last fall shortly

Police said during the

investigation that Cobb

tion last December when

Todd allegedly suffered a

coroner's report said the

child was bludgeoned to

death before being put

into the trench, opened for

a water line to a housing

development in the Ana-

heim hills. The body was

found under four feet of

data good,

says NASA

MOUNTAIN VIEW (P)

Eleven of the 12 scientific

instruments aboard the

Jupiter-bound spacecraft

Pioneer 11 are returning

good data, the National

Aeronautics and Space

The 12th instrument

aboard the craft launched

April 5 has not yet been

One of the instruments,

being monitored at

NASA's California Ames

Research Center, which took over control of Pio-

neer 11 Thursday from

Jet Propulsion laborato-

ries in Pasadena is recording the flow of io-

said

Administration

turned on.

dirt, an officer said.

Jupiter

Orange County

beating.

searchers

volunteer

adult.

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Larry Wayne Cobb, 23, Friday was arraigned in Ana Municipal Court on a charge of murdering the 3-year-old son of his common-law wife, Sandy Rockwood, 17, who is charged with being an accessory to the child's death.

The bludgeoned body of Rockwood recovered late Wednesday in a ditch in the Anaheim hills, about 15 miles from his home at 334 S. Orange St., Orange

Miss Rockwood reported the boy missing Friday, April 13. The coroner has established that Todd had been dead two days when the report was made.

Cobb was ordered to make his plea next Friday in Municipal Court. He



LARRY W. COBB Charged With Murder

Hall, was ordered to a was remanded to Orange County jail without bail.

Miss Rockwood, who has been in custody in Orange County Juvenile

### after she moved to Orange from Battle Creek, Mich., where her son was born out of wedto get a phone number for Multiple charges lodged in abduction had come to their atten-

Long Beach police Friday re-booked a 21year old Paramount man on kidnaping and other charges stemming rom the alleged abduction of a young woman who said she managed to escape her captor after her calls for help were turned down by a bystander.

Police said David Ray Rhoades, of 7315 1/2 Richfield Ave., was re-booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and grand theft-auto as well as the kidnaping charge after a day of lengthy questioning.

Rhoades was arrested Thursday and first booked for investigation in the case. Detectives said that Monday they will seek a formal complaint against him from the district attorney's office.

Rhoades is suspected of abducting a 22-year-old Long Beach woman Wednesday Detectives said that about 8 a.m. that day, as the woman left her children at school, a man forced his way into her car and, at knifepoint, forced the woman to drive south on Pacific Coast

Highway. Detectives said the kidnaper ordered the woman to drive through a residential neighborhood in

wounded by gunfire dur-

ing a commercial carni-

val at a Carson park

Friday when four youths opened fire on the crowd

following an argument

Firestone sheriff's depu-

with carnival employes.

ties said Douglas Sundown, 23, and David Wil-

son, 22, both of El Monte. were shot at about 1:15

p.m. in Victoria Park,

Avalon Boulevard and

at

General Hospital, where

Harbor

192nd Street.

Doctors

Laguna Beach, then told her to turn up a dirt road.

for help when she saw a man standing nearby, investigators said, but the kidnaper yelled a threat at the man — identified as Keith Gregg of Laguna Beach — and told the by-stander he had a gun.

volved.

sisted the kidnaper in removing the car from the ditch, and while the two men were busy, the woman ran off, detectives said. They added that the kidnaper then drove off in

the woman's yellow car. Police said Rhoades was arrested hours later after he aroused the suspicion of officers by driving through a Naples area which had recently been hit by several pre-

Youths fire into

Two bystanders were said neither was serously

wounded.

crowd; 2 hurt

#### At that point, they said, she leaped from the moving car and it crashed into a ditch.

The woman screamed

Police reported that the bystander then told the woman to get back into the car and that he did not want to become in-

The bystander then as-

dawn burglaries.
Officers alleged that

identification and other items belonging to the kidnaped woman were found in the car which

Witnesses said the gun-

men, all of whom were

black, had been arguing

with carnival employes

when they went to a car

and returned with pistols.

A television set, radio,

cameras and an electric comb totally valued at

\$347 were taken from the

home of John Fudge, 3241

TV taken

### Paraplegic's car recovered

Mrs. Gladys Archer of North Long Beach, the paraplegic woman whose car was stolen Sunday, reported Friday night that the car has been recover-

Mrs. Archer, whose loss was the subject of a feature story in the Friday Independent, Press-Telegram, said the car was found in Paramount. It was reported to sheriff's deputies by a man who had noticed it abandoned at the corner of Petrol Street and Texaco Ave-

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### Anaheim baboon rips woman, man

United Press International

A woman and a veteran animal shelter officer were seriously injured Friday when they were attacked by a 50-pound baboon in an Anaheim residential area.

Authorities said the macaque baboon attacked the woman, biting her, until driven off by an unidentified service station attendant wielding a tire

The baboon finally was captured by Orange County Animal Shelter officers using a loop device. They said it probably was someone's pet who had escaped. When they returned to the shelter to transfer the

baboon to a cage, it broke loose and attacked shelter officer Ken Soukup, 32. Soukup was bitten on the right forearm and it required 30 stitches to close the

Animal shelter manager Tom Cole said the creature was in an "agitated, vicious state" when it attacked Soukup.

The woman, who was not identified, was hospi-

#### Arraignment slated Police said Cobb and Miss Rockwood entered. in fatal beating

A 20-year-old Compton man will be arraigned Monday on a murder charge stemming from the bludgeoning death of a Santa Monica schoolteacher who lived in Long Beach, police reported Friday.

The suspect, Don James Meyers, of 1310 N. Spring St., was arrested Wednesday by Long Beach police acting on an Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness tip.

Police also reported that a second Compton man, arrested Meyers, was released from custody at 1 p.m. Friday. Detectives said although Kenneth L. Evans, 23, of 1122 E. Tucker St., was at the time of his arrest a passenger in the victim's car, there was no evidence linking Evans with the crime.

Meyers, whose arraignment is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, is a suspect in the beating death of Hollis V. Voas, 57, whose body was found in his apartment at 740 Orizaba Ave. Wednesday, about the same time the Secret-Witness tip was received.

The Secret Witness informant provided the identity of the victim and information which led to the arrest of Meyers.

According to investigators, Voas, a junior high school teacher in the Santa Monica Unified School District, apparently was slain late Tuesday after he had picked up a hitchhiker in North Long nide particles traveling out of the sun. Beach earlier in the day.

The victim apparently took the hitchhiker home voluntarily or was forced

to do so, said detectives. Voas then was beaten to death with a blunt instrument by an attacker who ransacked his apartment, detectives added.

The town's newspaper, the Parker Pioneer, estimated the number of students camped along the Colorado at "between 30,-000 and 40,000."

Two persons have died near Parker since the Easter holidays began. Dwight Karsson, 20 of Santa Ana, drowned eight days ago and Charles Scott Brown of Newberry Park, Calif. was killed when his aluminum sailboat touched a powerline. Deputies said he disappeared beneath the water after the incident. His 24-year-old Mary, and John Miles of Long Beach, were not seriously injured.

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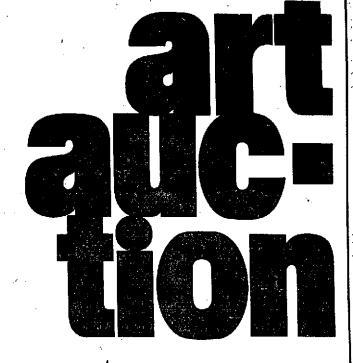
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FARMWORKERS Organizer Enrique Ramirez serenades a deputy sheriff with a strike song after being arrested Friday

along with about 50 picketers at a grapefield in Coachella.

### Contempt counts killed after mass UFW picket arrests

COACHELLA (P) - A Superior Court judge Friday ropped contempt of court charges against 311 United Farm Workers pickets who were arrested for violating is orders restricting picketing in the strike against

Judge Fred R. Metheny acted after sheriff's depu-ies made more mass arrests of picketers as a jurisdic-onal dispute heated between Cesar Chavez' United arm Workers Union and the Teamsters Union.

Matheney ordered the charges purged on motion of UFW attorney Jerome Cohen, who argued that the court orders were unconstitutional because UFW representatives were not present at hearings at which growers asked temporary injunctions limiting pickets'

THE JUDGE ALSO modified his earlier orders so that strikers can picket in any numbers as long as they germain peaceful and do not go within 60 feet of struck

Cohen complained that workers wanting to leave the fields were being restrained by Teamsters and employes of the growers.

Metheny assued an order gaying that 'workers shall be projected when they attempt to leave the fields and no person shall prevent leaving the fields by using guns, knives, clubs, baseball bats, grape stakes or any other dangerous instruments."

Chavez has said the picketing will continue no matter how many arrests are made.

United Farm Workers pickets arrested in the dusty United Parin workers process and hauled to the county jail here, where most were released on bail.

Most arrests were for violating court orders prohibiting mass picketing and trespassing.

The picketing began Monday after most of the

Coachella Valley growers—who produce 80 per cent of the nation's table grape crop from May to July-announced they were signing contracts with the Team-

sters Union rather than renewing UFW contracts. Arrests have increased steadily.

There has been no physical violence today, but there have been verbal confrontations between pickets and working Teamsters members," said sheriff's Lt.

"Workers are continuing to work in the fields despite the picketing, and Teamsters organizers are working along with them," Jones said.

Deputies move in when pickets get closer than 60 feet to property being picketed and when they march into the fields to exhort workers to leave, Jones said. Many growers have obtained court orders limiting the number of pickets in one location, specifying what distance pickets must stay from property, and prohibiting

entrance onto growers' property.

"We plan to protect our constitutional rights to strike and picket at all costs, and if that means jail we'll go to jail," Chavez said.

Chavez complained of the treatment of pickets who were arrested." "Some of our people have been treated very badly, some have been abused," he alleged.

CHAVEZ DAUGHTER, LINDA, and his nephew, Fred Chavez, were among the 135 arrested Thursday. She was booked for investigation of contempt of court and he was booked for investigation of trespassing and resisting arrest.

Two groups of Coachella growers have signed new UFW one-year contracts providing hourly wage increases from \$2 to \$2.40 and a pension plan to which the grower contributes about 31/2 cents an hour. Tractor drivers, irrigators and others in special job categories will get \$2.75 an hour.

About 85 per cent of the valley's growers have signed four-year Teamster contracts providing an immediate wage increase to \$2.30 an hour, rising to \$2.70 by 1976. A pension plan would be financed by an employer contribution of 10 cents an hour.

### Air Board ruling challenged

# Smog device fight escalates White House. The cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco would receive top direct

SACRAMENTO (P) Controversy over state Air Resources board approval of two antismog devices for cars has prompted Gov. Reagan's cabinet and a legislative committee to consider whether the ARB decision should be overruled, it was learned Friday.

The dispute involves stopping a car's vacuum spark advance mech anism to reduce oxides of nitrogen emissions. Critics say this could lead to burned engine valves and increased pollution. - and the board itself.

favors the decision says both the vacuum spark advance disconnect (VSAD) and another type device approved — the exhaust gas recirculation, EGR - are widely misunderstood.

So far, the board has approved four VSAD devices and two EGR types for California's 4.5 million 1966-70 model cars. Installation has begun in Riverside Copunty, and is to be completed statewide by April 1974.

Only the Legislature A board member who whose members are ap-

pointed by the governor, have the power to change the decision.

Reagan's spokesman, Edwin J. Gray, told The Associated Press "the entire subject of smog devices" will be discussed by the cabinet next week.

Sen. Lawrence Walsh, D-Huntington Park, set a special hearing of the Senate Transportation Committee for May 9, also to review the ARB decision.

Walsh said the oxides of nitrogen problem was "a colossal error" in the first place.

"I do not want another colossal error on our hands," he said.

The error, he said, was the installation, during the late 1960s, of antismog devices to cut carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions. Unexpectedly, in the mountains,

edly, these devices also 'caused the 1966-1970 cars to spew out more oxides of nitrogen. The two new devices

were approved Wedneson condition the makers prove they are financially capable of marketing and servicing

against the recommenda- nitron Co. of Downey, tion of the board's technical staff. The staff said ized "equalizer" to modi-both devices could harm fy the effects of disconboth devices could harm engines by causing high necting the vacuum spark exhaust temperatures.

A member who voted in favor of approval, Allen Air Research Co. -

"no one has proven" that valves would be damaged. "Extensive informa-

tion" from one VSAD maker shows temperaturés would increase but not significantly, Lemmon

Besides, he said, all six. devices use a vacuum spark disconnect technique of some kind, even those labeled EGR.

"EGR is used only at high speeds," he said. They all use vacuum spark disconnect at low speeds.

"The biggest point is this? some cars run hotter than others," Lemmon said. "A person who drives over 65 miles an said. hour, or hauls a trailer in mountains. should use EGR. This is

what caused me to vote the way I did." "If there was only one

type of device, and a mo-nopoly, I would be against it very much," Lemmon said. "You need competition to make sure the customer gets a fair shake."

"By and large," said Lemmon, "I think everybody has been rather successful in confusing the

The maker of one of the vote of 3-2 went new devices is the Contigwhich uses a transistoradvance.

The other is the Clean D. Lemmon of Sacramen- CARCO — of Pico Rivera, to, said the engine ques whose kit consists of two tion "has been argued rubber caps with which to around in circles," and disconnect the vacuum

to be filed, experts say

remotely "frivolous."

warning: Run a tight ship

tal laws.
BUT THE pundits say there are several more concrete reasons pointing to the belt-tightening prophecy.
First there are the

rumors that a number of department heads who requested big staff increases have been seen, leaving Will's office tight-lipped and sad-faced indicating their pleas fell on

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

around the county are predicting the prelimi-nary 1973-74 budget to be

filed by Chief Administra-

tive Officer Arthur Will Tuesday will be one of the

Part of this forecast stems from Will's own

warnings in recent weeks

that the financial picture

for the upcoming year

was clouded with uncer-

tainty because of such factors as revenue shar-ing, federal cutbacks and

the effects of environmen-

tightest in history.

pundits

One report has it that the public defender's de-partment asked for staff increases costing \$800,000 but was granted only three additions, one of them a secretary.

Then there is the composition of the current board of supervisors to contend with.

ONE OF the newcomers, Supervisor Baxter Ward, has taken what some consider to be an almost fanatical approach to cost cutting to the extent where recently he refused a \$50,000 federal grant for an alcoholism program in his district on grounds it was an unjustified expense of taxpayers'

Ward too has openly opposed spending increases for the sheriff and district attorney, both of whom asked for large budget hikes this year.

The other newcomers. Supervisors Pete Schabarum and James Hayes, while not following as stringent a line as Ward,

### **Proposed** funding for Cal. cities

**Associated Press** 

Proposed funding for local California governments under President Nixon's \$2.3 billion Better Communities Act has been released by the

appropriations under the bill. They would at \$39,155,000 and \$28,524,000, respectively...

Nixon has asked Congress to pass the revenuesharing measure strengthen state and local governments and to permit them to spend community development funds free of federal inter-

ference. The act, which would go into effect July 1, 1974, would replace seven grant programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It would offer, instead, direct appropriations to city and county governments and make other funds available to them through state governand Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA's), which are regional groupings of cities and counties.

spark advance, and instructions on resetting the engine timing. CARCO says the \$8 kit would include the timing settings by a mechanic.

The price estimate compares with \$30 to 35 for the others.

One of the critics of VSAD is Anthony Grana-telli, chairman of the STP Corp., maker of one of the EGR devices.

Granatelli says VSAD devices "can cause such severe engine damage, reduced performance and poor gas mileage that consumer blackiash could up the state's entire clean air program.

will not stand for spending increases considered even

And veterans Kenneth Hahn and Ernest Debs, each in their own way, have shown a proclivity in past years for trimming the fat from padded budg-

REINFORCING this "mood" of the board is the fact that numerous county department heads received no pay raises earlier this year and those who did received very

federal revenue sharing funds. While many department heads hoped they'd be able to use these funds for pet projects, Will has been adamant that the money should not be spent for ongoing county operations.

Will stresses that the federal revenue funds are scheduled to end in 1975 (unless that Congress votes to continue the program) and because of this he says the money should be used to secure onetime savings such as pay-ing off county buildings now being leased on long term bond arrangements.

IF THE money were used for ongoing operations he says the county would be saddled with an inflated spending pro-gram when the federal funds are withdrawn and would not have the reve-nue to finance the spend-

new factors influencing the budget makeup this

While officials have an estimated \$225 million in

revnue funds to play with and are hoping to end the current fiscal year with a healthy surplus, these gains could, be offset to a large degree by threat-ened federal cutbacks in manpower, housing and

other programs.
Additionally Prop. 20 and other environmental controls imposed by the courts have had an effect on property values which form the base for the tax assessment that produces the county's revenue.

ASSESSOR Philip Wat-son already has said he will have to reduce assessments on land where development is curtailed. And because of this Will has warned that the county may not benefit from the usual increase in the

keep the tax rate down. Another problem this year is that the county is subject to a tax rate ceiling for the first time. Under state law supervisors could choose to set

tax base that helps to

rate of \$4.4337 per \$100 of 3 assessed valuation. But even at that rate spending will have to be kept to a minimum to avoid a revenue gap.

Because of all these variants few of those in the know are willing to predict a tax cut this year. But if there is one it's not likely to match the 41-cent cut last year that brought the tax rate to \$4.0272 per \$100 on a \$2.6 billion spending plan.

### small increments. To a qualify for public Another factor governing the purse strings is Will's attitude toward

From Our L.A. Bureau

Only eight of the 16 applicants for the vacant post of public administrator qualified for the \$25,-000 a year job, a spokesman for the county Civil Service Commission said

Spokesman said the list of applicants included several outsiders but the eight who met the "minimum requirements" all happened to be county employes.

Two, Harry Koulos and Robert Resing, currently are in the public administrator's department. The others others are Richard Schoeni, executive office; Reid, county

engineer's department; Sidney Levinson, welfare department; Nicholas Ju-Commission; Gillespie, marshal's de-partment; and Timothy Cobb, department of health services.

Spokesman said the eight qualifiers will be interviewed Friday.

**Executive officer James** Mize had been handling the Public Administrator's job in addition to his own following the firing and subsequent conviction . of Baldo Kristovich on charges of mishandling estates under his trust. Mize however quit the .. post earlier this year.

### Loss seen if gas tax However, revenue shar- formula bill passes ing is only one of several formula bill passes

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County could lose an estimated \$13.7 million next fiscal year if the Legislature passes a proposed bill changing the formula for allocating state gas tax funds, supervisors were told Friday.

In a report to the board, Chief Administrative Offi-cer Arthur Will urged supervisors to oppose the measure which would apportion gas tax money to counties on the basis of the road mileage they maintain.

Currently the funds are. allocated on the basis of A proportionate

registration.
Will said the mileage yardstick is inequitable because it fails to recognize the volume of traffic using the roads. In computing mileage under the proposed formula a six-lane highway would be treated the same as a two-lane road, he said.

Supervisors are expected to go along with Will's recommendation when the item is considered at Tuesday's board meeting.



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GEORGE McGOVERN poster is about all that remains in the Democratic National Committee's late and mostly unlamented

home in the Watergate office complex as party moved Friday the to new headquarters.

### Bittersweet memories

### Democrats leave Watergate

WASHINGTON & - The Democratic Party moved out of its longtime headquarters at the luxurious Watergate complex Friday, locking the door as it left

to memories of debt, defeat and tapped telephones.

Deputy Chairman Mary Lou Burg cheerfully turned the key for the last time as she and other national party staffers headed for new offices within walking distance of the White House.

for the party, a six-year period in which two presi-dential candidates were beaten by Richard M. Nixon and a huge deficit was amassed that only recently has begun to drop.

On the other hand, the Watergate was where Republican-financed spies were caught redhanded last June in a bugging and burglary episode that opened a trail of scandal leading into the White House itself. And that could leave the Democrats rather fond of talking about Watergate for years to come.

As of Monday, the Democrats will be headquarted on the fourth floor of the eight-story Air Line Pilots Association building at 1625 Massachusetts Ave., in downtown Washington. Among their business neighbors

there is Republican George Romney, former secretary of housing and urban development.

Originally, the Democrats stood to get a better price at the ALPA building — about \$120,000 per year for 15,000 square feet — but the Watergate management offered to match that figure if they would stay. Even though the new facilities are slightly smaller, the decision was to move anyway.

Through it all, operators of the Watergate complex of offices, plush condominiums and hotels have reacted to the sabotage incident as a publicity dream. Even as the Democrats were still packing, a flyer was mailed to prospective tenants that asked: "Why be bugged with inadequate office space . . . when an entire floor at Watergate is now available?" The mailing included a complimentary tie tack fashioned, naturally, after a waterbug

As for the new offices, Mrs. Burg said no special security precautions had been taken against a recurrence of spying. But there will be a different telephone — as well as fresh telephones.

### Discussion on copying Papers

## Ellsberg disputed on timing

Associated Press Writer

A former Defense Department official testified Friday that Daniel Ellsberg had discussed with him the need to get the Pentagon top-secret papers study into the "public domain" several months before Ellsberg said he decided to copy

the papers. Leslie Gelb, the former Pentagon official, was called as a governmental rebuttal witness in the Los Angeles trial.

Ellsberg has testified that he didn't decide to copy the Pentagon docu-ments until the fall of 1969, months after Gelb said the discussion about "public domain" took place. Ellsberg said later he felt Gelb's testimony on that and other points did not differ substantially from his version of how he gained access to the

papers.
Gelb, who was a director of the Pentagon task force that produced the study, was questioned by the government prosecu-tor for less than 10 minutes and gave fragmentary answers.

The main points he made were: That he denied Ellsberg permission twice to use the Pentagon Papers before finally giving permission

ne doesn't remember being asked whether Ellsberg could take the papers from Washington, , to Santa Monica, and that Elisberg discussed with him in the spring of 1969 the need to get the Pentagon study "into the

public domain. On these points, Ellsberg had admitted there were two refusals for access; had said he was in-formed by Gelb that he had permission for the transfer to Santa Monica and that he didn't decide to copy the papers until

October 1969; Gelb did not say that Ellsberg discussed copying the papers earlier. Rather, he said, "I believe he said something to the effect that he felt the documents and studies were documents of great importance and should be in the public domain."

The government is trying to prove that Ells-berg intended to copy the Papers for release when he first picked them up. Ellsberg said he obtained them only for a project he

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was working on at Rand

Corp. in Santa Monica, Elisoerg, 42, and Anthony Russo, 36, both former, researchers on government projects, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the top-secret study,

The prosecutor's ques-tion of whether Gelb gave Ellsberg permission to transfer the Papers a complex issue, since the government has never conceded that Gelb had authority to grant such permission. The defense, in its nearly eight-week case, frequently cited a letter in which Gelb and two other departing Deiense Department offi-

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Ellsberg gained access to

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen also asked whether

Gelb told Ellsberg in 1967 he would have automatic

access to the completed

study because he had

helped author one volume.

"No sir," said Gelb, "I didn't know if I myself

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could have access."

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### RS seizes financier's estate

BOSTON (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service Friday seized the 500-acre country estate of multimillionaire financier Edward Krock, who is charged with income tax law violations involving more than \$6 million.

Half a dozen IRS agents were stationed at the gates to the scenic Rockinghorse Farm in West Central Massachusetts to guard against the remov-

al of any of Krock's belongings. In U.S. District Court here, the IRS filed liens against Krock's estate totalling more than \$4.5 million.

"The property and the house and all the belongings are being marked U.S. government proper-ty," said IRS spokesman ty," said IRS spokesman Edward Callanan. Krock has a 38-room house on the estate in Brookfield,

Krock, 61, a Lithuanian immigrant's son who quit school at age 15 to sell newspapers, is one of the world's richest men. He was indicted April 11 by a federal grand jury on charges of evading \$1.4 million in income taxes filing false and

turns from 1966 to 1969. The case is the largest criminal tax action in

fraudulent income tax re-

U.S. history, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office. A U.S. magistrate is-

sued a warrant for Krock's arrest Wednesday when he failed to appear for arraignment on the seven-count indictment.

Krock, a close friend of the Kennedy family, was reported to be aboard his 150-foot yacht speculator near Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

### Non-AIM Sioux ired as talks fade

### Force seen at Wounded Knee

PINE RIDGE. S.D. (UPI) - The top federal negotiator with the Indians at Wounded Knee said Friday the time for talks with the militants may be ending and the government would then have to resort to "police enforcement."

Asst. atty. gen. Stanley Pottinger painted one of the gloomiest official pictures yet of the federal government's chances of dealing peaceably with the Indians who have held off their forces at Wounded Knee for 53 days.

Further darkening hope of a peaceful settlement were grim statements issued by a leader of the American Indian Movement and the head of a group of displaced Sioux Indians.

Woody Richards, one of the Sioux, told a news conference that only two more weeks remain in the deadline to "kick out the renegades" from Wound-ed Knee. If federal forces fail to remove the militants from the village by that time, Richards said, "we'll kick them people out of there ourselves, one way or another.'

Richards heads a band of Sioux calling them-selves the "Original Residents of Wounded Knee."

ONE OF THE AIM leaders who led the occupation of Wounded Knee charged the Justice Department plans to touch off an incident so unarmed Indians can be shot down.

The charge came from Clyde Bellecourt, who

came out of the village and surrendered to federal marshals last week. He is now free on bond and made the statement in a speech Thursday night at

the University of Houston. The government plan is to persuade the Indians through negotiations to give up their arms and then to create an incident so they can attack and shoot them, he said.

"(Atty Gen) Richard Kliendienst has a secret two-point plan on his desk that will come into effect at the least provocation," Bellecourt said.

POTTINGER told briefing he was leaving the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation to report to his superiors in Washington. No new negotiations are in sight, he said, and the subordinate who will be in charge here will be "engaged in a holding ac-

He indicated matters are getting to the point when the government must decide whether it is worthwhile hoping for a negotiated settlement.

The government still stands ready to negotiate, he said, but "if we come to the conclusion that it cannot be done, then I assume the civil negotiators will have exhausted efforts and it will become strictly a police question - a matter for police en-forcement."

"I would have to conclude that we are closer to the end of negotiations, flight crew.

and I say that very regretfully," he said.

POTTINGER took note of reports that Wounded

Knee sympathizers -"some college kids and other people interested in the action at Wounded Knee' — were planning to come to the reservation

over the weekend. He said Pine Ridge tribal authorities who are bitterly opposed to AIM, have made clear "their desire not to have groups of people looking for action or having carnival-like action on their reservation.

### Assault denied by salesman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) -A California used car salesman was ordered Friday to stand trial June 4 after pleading innocent to charges of assaulting and interfering with a flight crew.

U.S. District Court Judge Roger D. Foley set the trial date for Harry Ernest Meeker, 33, of Morro Bay. He remains free after posting a 10 per cent security deposit on \$20,000 bail.

Meeker was arrested March 31 by the FBI after a National Airlines jet made an unscheduled stop at Las Vegas on a flight from Miami to San Francisco. He was indicted by a federal grand jury on six counts of assaulting and interfering with the

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for somé reason Washburn decided to make a bed

Passing train rouses

sleeping boy-

underneath

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) - Craig Washburn, 13,

Authorities said Washburn and four other

went to sleep Friday between the rails of a Southern

Pacific track and a train passed over him. The train tore off a pocket from Washburn's pants but

the teen-ager was not injured.

Meditate, not Agitate

Rennie Davis, enfant terrible of the new

left during the 1960s sits Friday in front

of portraits of Satgurau Maharaj-Ji at

the Berkeley headquarters of the follow-

ers of the 15-year-old guru from India.

Davis has converted to the cause of

"inner peace and a quiet sense of the center of life," but 1,000 UC students de-

nounced him Friday as a CIA agent and

sellout and even threw a few tomatoes at

him during Berkeley appearance to

Yanks anxious

tojoin gold rush

LONDON (R) — Gold is, in paper money has de-

clined. Buyers switched their funds into gold as a

hedge against continuing

monetary uncertainty.

— Demand for gold as a.

commodity — from hoarders, industrial users, den-

tists and jewelers for example — has outpaced

newly mined supply. And the shortage helped drive

Of the two factors, the

monetary side is probably

more important. Changes

there, in the long run, are more likely to affect the

gold price. They already

For most of the years

since World War II, gold was a poor investment. It

was expensive to hold in

storage safely, and paid no dividends. The price

was fixed at \$35 an ounce

by world agreement; it

was in trouble.

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The United States was

spending billions of dollars more abroad than

it was earning. The weak-

ened dollar no longer

justified a gold price of

As a result, a two-tier

gold market was set up in

March 1968. Government

banks continued to trade

gold at the official price, \$35 an ounce. Speculators,

hoarders and industrial

users traded on separate

"free markets" where the

price fluctuated according to supply and demand:

The problem then was

keeping the two markets

separate. A small govern-ment central bank might

Mostly it fluctuated up.

up prices.

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or the most spectacularly successful

investments in the world,

and Americans may soon

get in on the action.

The London gold price

rose 60 per cent in 1972,

the biggest increase for a

single year since 1931. So far in 1973 the record has

Buyers could have pick-

ed up gold here in Janu-

ary at \$65 a fine ounce.

By late February, the

metal was selling at an all-time high of \$95 an

ounce, an increase of

nearly 50 per cent in a

around \$90, is widely ex-

pected to hit \$100 an

ounce before too long,

Americans. It could be

IN EARLY April, the

U.S. Senate approved an amendment that would

allow American citizens

to buy and hold gold for

the first time since 1934.

The measure still needs approval of the House of Representatives and

should it go through,

American buying power would likely send the gold

As with any investment,

there are risks in gold.

What goes up can come down, as fast or faster.

But most gold market ex-

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### Military planners differ with Nixon

### Mideast oil seen as key to global strategy

By DREW MIDDLETON New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Military planners expect that the strategic interests of the U.S. and global strategy in general will pivot on the Persian Gulf late in this decade as a result of competition for the area's

Nixon's President cursory references to U.S. security interests in his message to Congress on energy needs surprised planners who have lived with the problem of increasing American de-pendence on distant oil reserves. The President said that if the U.S. was to maintain "the security of our resources, it is essential that we strike the right balance" in priorities.

Military sources who did not wish to be identified noted that Nixon had not mentioned that more than half of the world's proven oil reserves were in Middle Eastern countries, most of whose governments are either hos-tile to the U.S. because of its support of Israel or, in the case of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, highly critical of that support.

One source commented that the President had not mentioned the word "Arab" during his mes-sage but "that's the problem."

Doubts were expressed whether, as the President maintained, the new system, substituting fees for quotas on imports, would be a lasting contribution to national security. "This may be true at the moa source said. "but it's a changing world, and no area is changing faster than the Middle East."

By the late 1970's, military opinion holds, the U.S., Western Europe and Japan will be increasingly dependent on Persian Gulf oil as energy demands rise and other sup-

plies dwindle.
There are fears, here and in European capitals that the Soviet Union is striving to increase its. influence in the oilproducing states, using U.S. support for Israel as leverage. One object would be establish some measure of control over the oil supplies for North America and Western Europe. Another, less immediately important, would be insurance against depletion of against depletion of domestic Soviet supplies.

It is estimated that 62 per cent of the world's proven reserves are in the middle East, primarily in the Persian Gulf area. Of the 367 billion barrels estimated to lie in the Middle East, Iran's share is put at 55 billion, Kuwait's at 78 billion and Saudi Arabia's at 160 billion.

than that to mine new The strategic implications of the situation and All that changed by 1968. The backbone of the of efforts to exploit new sources of oil affect the world monetary system --world's great industrial the dollar price of gold areas.

- China and the U.S. are considering the effect of

the official price and sell it on the free market for a profit. The spread between the two prices continued to cause anxiety in government circles and kept up pressure to raise the official price as well.

The break came in August 1971. With the dollar continuing to falter, President Nixon cut the dollargold link and the world monetary system went off the gold standard, at least temporarily.

The President's action protected U.S. gold reserves. But it could not save the dollar. The U.S. currency has since been be tempted to buy gold at devalued twice.

new supplies of Siberian oil on the freedom of maneuver of the Soviet Union's Pacific fleet and Far Eastern army. The Russians, while exploiting supposedly vast resources in Siberia, are prospect-ing in the Middle East and strengthening relations with governments

there. Japan, Western Europe and the U.S., facing greater dependence on Persian Gulf Oil, are acutely aware of the vulnerability of sea routes in time of war or crisis. Capt. William F. Cass,

an oil expert, predicted recently that "if events are allowed to follow a natural course, the U.S. will almost certainly face an 8-to-10 year period beginning in 1975-77 of critical dependence on Middle East oil."

much as eight million barrels a day from the Middle East; some oil companies . believe it will be close to 11 million."

In the view of the oil companies, Western diplomats and the planners for military machines that live on oil, the prime political objective is to "keep the Arabs sweet."

Akins noted in the quar-terly "Foreign Affairs" that "even King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who has said repeatedly that he wishes to be a friend of the U.S. and who believes Communism is a mortal danger to the Arabs, insists to every visitor that U.S. policy in the Middle East, which he characterizes as pro-Israel, will ultimately drive all Arabs into the Communist camp and that this policy will bring disaster on all America's remaining Arab friends."

"Others in the Middle East," Akins continued,

manifesting itself in behavior that may at times be irrational.

Such Arab "irrational-y," diplomats fear, would take the form of boycotting sales to the U.S. for political feasons.

Well-placed sources in Washington and London and at North Atlantic Organization Treaty headquarters in Brussels confirm the estimates. They emphasize importance of good rela-tions between NATO and oil-producing Arab states in the second half of this decade.

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, has begun a review of U.S. policy in the area, taking into account the contradiction between American military and political sup-port for Israel and the need for better relations with an Arab world hostile to Israel.

Since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war NATO's principal European members, Britain, France and Germany, have moved quietly to improve relations with the Arab

the last stage of a four-

step program which would include educating

the public to energy con-

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Localized shortages of

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states. Their diplomats say they would strongly support a new U.S. initiative for a Middle Eastern settlement because would reduce Arab hostili-

ty toward the Americans. The Europeans in the alliance find themselves torn between loyalty to the U.S., their nuclear protector, and concern

anxious about any Ameri. can policy moves that would create special relationships between the U.S. and major producing states like Saudi Arabia. As an American oil expert put it, "they want us to smooth Arab feathers, but not to the extent that we limit their access to Mid-dle East oil."

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In Michigan, hard-hit by the gasoline shortage, Some of the 15.00 ones don't insulate as well, but don't drop it Charles Shipley, head of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, predicted state gasoline prices will skyrocket in the next two months as low-priced independent gasoline sta-

"WE'LL BE paying 42 cents a gallon for regular gas by midsummer at the or stations." said.

tions are forced to close eliminating competition with name brand pumps.

Michael Rossman, head of the independent Saturn Petroleum Co. in the Detroit suburb of Berkley, said the prices for gasoline at his 17-station discount chain have jumped from about 29 cents to about 35 cents a gallon in the past few months.

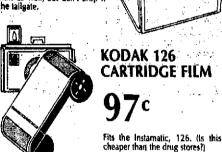
In Iowa, members of a special fuel advisory com-mittee told Gov. Robert Ray Friday that Iowans may feel effects of the gasoline shortage in the next 7-10 days.

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounseberry said farmers may have a hard time finding gas for farm vehicles.

Dean Walcutt. executive vice president of Certified Oil Co., an independent gasoline chain with 250 stations in five states, said in Columbus, Ohio, Friday that Certified was closing 40 stations for lack of gasoline.

Walcutt said hours would be cut at all company stations because of the shortage. "In addition, though the retail price for the big oil companies has been frozen, our costs have not been frozen and we have had increases in cost of as much as 7 cents per gallon over the past few months," he said.

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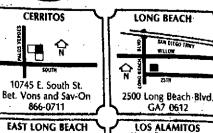


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In St. Louis, Robert Riegel, owner of the Texas Discount Gas Co., said he had been forced to close one station and three others would follow as soon as they pump their

a retired Coast Guard officer now at the Depart-ment of Transportation as

James F. Akins, formerly director of the of-fice of fuels and energy in the State Department and now on duty at the White House, estimates that "by 1980 the United States could be importing as

"frame their predictions in a different but almost

equally ominous vein, in terms of a growth of radianti-Americanism

### Gas shortage worsens, worst is still to come

### United Press International

The nation's growing gasoline shortage forced more independent dealers to close up Friday. Fuel experts warned of an even tighter pinch this summer which could cause prices to skyrocket.

There were mounting accusations that major dealers were trying to put the small independents out of business.

In New York, Darrell M. Trent, director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) said the fuel shortage originated from the "coldest win-ter since 1889" and will result in spot shortages of gasoline this summer, but no gas rationing is in

prospect. Trent conceded, however, that his agency has a gasoline rationing pro-"we hope not to

for gasoline does not exist anymore." Major oil producers also may have trouble obtaining crude oil because of a "tight world supply situation," he added TRENT, in remarks at a press conference and in a speech to the American

Trent said independent

gas producers without prior contracts may have

difficulty getting fuel be-

cause "the spot market

Statistical Association (ASA), said the cold winter that walloped most of the country forced refiners to concentrate on producing heating fuel instead of gasoline.
THE OEP is optimistic

the oil industry will meet the rising demand for gasoline before the peak summer season arrives, Trent said.

Trent conceded that his agency has a gasoline rationing program "we hope not to use." It would be

### U.S. asks stay on OEO order

The Nixon administration that Howard Phillips, act-asked a federal district ing director, "may validly court Friday to stay an proceed to effect such order blocking the dis-delegations mantling of the Office of managerial decisions." Economic Opportunity.

The order was issued April 11 by U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones, who ruled that only Congress could phase out a program it had funded

and mandated. The administration, saying it had not decided whether to appeal the Jones order, asked for the stay in a motion filed by the Justice Department.

The motion asked Jones to permit the administration to proceed with the scheduled April 28 closing of 10 regional OEO offices and the shifting of some programs to other agen-

injunction should be

WASHINGTON (A) - amended to make clear

The department cited the decision of U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons of Chicago who, shortly after the Jones decision, refused to halt the administration's action. The administration said

it was Phillips' position that the action he has taken to phase out the OEO "is a proper course in the circumstances and is permitted by the statu-tues involved." The action also would cut off federal funds to Community Ac-

"In the light of the conclusion reached by Judge Parsons, it can hardly be denied that there is doubt as to the validity of the conclusion reached in the April 11, 1973, order." The department said

The department said the decision to close the regional offices was made in consideration of "sound management, economy

tion agencies.

the court's order should and the efficiency of the be stayed until the cases federa service" and the can be decided by appeals

### Michigan probes mystery geysers streams,

began exploding Wednes-Mich. (A) — Gov. William Milliken has sent a top Milliken, at his nearby Traverse City home for state official to investigate mysterious geyser Easter, made a personal eruptions near here that inspection tour of the damage Friday. have caused about 25 families to flee their About 25 families left

this village east of Tra-The Michigan governor assigned Dayld Jankins, deputy director of the Department of Mildrid & verse City, near Lake Michigan, as more than 50 muddy geysers have erupted around the area. sources, to coordinate a survey of the damage The geysers, believed caused by underground caused by geysers which gas pressure, have creat-

ed numerous huge craters, including one that washed away part of a state highway.

New craters continue to appear but thus far no injuries have been reported. Crews were to begin sinking holes around

Williamsburg in an effort to relieve gas pressure. Amoco Productions, the drilling subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, has 30 natural gas produc-

ing wells in the area

warning. One started Thursday with a "whoosh" alongside the white frame

from the ground without

Whitewater Township Hall built in 1889 in the center of Williamsburg. Buildozers were brought in to dig channels away

from the hall to protect it from collapse.
Elsewhere, water pouring from the geysers and wells flowed into creeks

welfare of fish spawning grounds. Officials say the gas near Williamsburg comes from a subterranean area called the Niagara reefs.

them a milky color and

causing concern about the

The reefs, 7,000 feet underground, are believed to extend in a belt 80 miles long and 40 miles wide and may contain up to seven trillion cubic feet of gas, geologists say.

### Rules set for small airfields

WASHINGTON (A) Federal Aviation Administration broadened its airport certification program Friday to embrace a large number of smaller landing fields as well as those used by the scheduled airlines.

The FAA last July published safety standards which airports must meet in order to qualify for scheduled airline service. It said then such airports must obtain FAA certificates, showing compli-ance, by May 21, 1973.

In its new notice Friday, the FAA said the certification rule also will apply to airports serving the supplemental airlines and all other carriers holding Civil Aeronautics Board certificates for charter flights and other nonscheduled operations.

THE RULING affects fields used by small planes and helicopters operated by CAB certificate holders, and airports that serve as refueling stops for these nonsched uled operators.

The FAA said 308 of the estimated 500 airports serving the scheduled airlines already have been issued FAA certificates showing that they have the fire protection equipment, rescue vehicles. improvements runway and other safety features required by the provisions of the Airport and Airway Development Act of 1970.

The FAA said most of the other airports in the scheduled-service system have indicated they also will meet the May 21 deadline. However, some of the smaller fields have asked for exemptions or extensions because they have been unable to fi-nance the improvement required by the new law.

Donald Reilly, executive vice president of the Airport Operators Council International, "we hope that the FAA will recognize that the Congress, in passing this legislation, did not intend to close down airports.

"WE HOPE the FAA continue reasonable and responsive to airport situations in regard to exemptions and extensions

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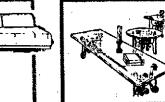
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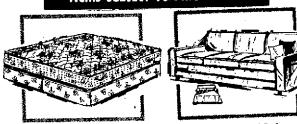
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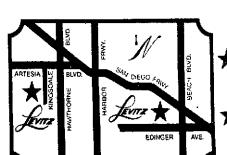
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AMERICAN RESIDENTS of Beirut, carrying placards, begin two-day march

Friday in support of right of Palestinian refugees to return to Israel.

UNITED NATIONS (#) - The Security Council on approved an Egyptian demand for a full-dress account of U.N. peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East since the 1967 war.

The 15-nation council put off until today a vote on a British-French resolution condemning Israel for its "repeated military attacks" against Lebanon.

SECRETARY-General Kurt Waldheim was requested to prepare the Mideast report as soon as possible and to invite his special Mideast representative Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, to be present when the council takes it

In requesting the review, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mchamed Hassan el-Zayyat declared the situation in the Middle-East is "defying any solu-

tion" because of U.S. military and financial support for Israel

He charged that American support had gone from the physical to the moral - beyond using phantoms against us to using vetos against us."

Last September, the United States vetoed a cease-fire call on Israel on grounds that the resolution ignored the Munich massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes by Arab terrorists which touched off Israeli reprisal raids.

IN THE current debate, U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali has made plain he will use the veto to kill any censure of Israel that does not also spread the blame to Palestinian terrorists.

The council has been meeting since last Thursday on a Lebanese complaint about the April 10

Israeli commando strike into Beirut that killed Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

The British-French draft "condemns all acts of violence which endanger or take innocent lives." Seali has not indicated if this is a satisfactory reference to Palestinian terrorism.

Regarding the proposed accounting of U.N. peacekeeping efforts in the Middle East, Scali said the United States was "far from certain about the usefulness of the review.

AMBASSADOR Ysef Tekoah of Israel, assailing the British-French resolution, declared that "Arab terrorism is threatening the entipe fabric of international Unequivocal censure of this menace is essential mankind's safety. "The draft ... passes over this in silence."

In London, leaders of British Jews urged their

U.N. motions condemning Israel

The British Jews urged that the government only support such resolutions which include proper condemnation of Black September, Al Fatah and their terrorist outrages as well as countries which provide them with sanctuary and training facili-

AL FATAH is the chief Palestinian organization. Black September is the group of Palestinians which carried out the slaying of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games. Lebanon is a base of operations for Palestinian guerrillas.

informed In Beirut, sources reported Friday that the Palestinian guerrillas decided to move their headquarters from Beirut to Damascus, Syria, because of Pales tinian disaffection with the Lebanese government

### To support Palestinians

### Americans march in Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) - About 100 Americans living in Beirut set out Friday on a two-day, 25-mile Easter peace march to the southern seaport of Sidon to demonstrate support of the right of Palestinian refugees to return to their homes in what is now Is-

A spokesman said he hoped the march would lead to a "reassessment of America's role in the Middle East."

The march came as Beirut newspapers reported that Palestinian guerrilla leaders are thinking of moving their headquarters from Beirut to Damascus and reactivating operations on Syria's Golan Heights frontier with Israel.

The newspaper L'Orient-le Jour, citing guerrilla sources for its report, said Al Fatah leader Yasser Arafat, who is also chairman of the overall Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), discussed these projects with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Assad showed a "positive reaction."

The projects formed part of a guerrilla reas-sessment of strategy following the Israeli raid on Beirut April 10 during which the Israelis assassinated three guerrilla leaders in their homes, the re-

The American marchers were mostly teachers and their families, who have become acquainted at first hand with the plight of about 300,000 Palestinian refugees living in Lebanon, mostly in camps. Several young members of Belrut's foreign colony of other nationalities marched with

"We are hopeful that Americans marching in support of the right of Palestinians to return to their homes might trigger people in American to stop and think," said Tito Howard of Birmingham, Ala., cochairman of the peace march committee.

"We don't want to get into the political aspects and we think of ourselves as Americans concerned with human rights, with reducing man's basic inhumanity to man," he said. "If we have a big enough impact, maybe it will start a reassessment of America's role in the Middle East."

The marchers planned to camp overnight at Da-mour, about half way to Sidon along the coastal highway. At Sidon they planned to camp at an ancient Crusaders' fortress situated out in the harbor and hold a public worship service at the castle on the morning of Easter

### Russ bar shift in British Jews urged their the Lebanese government to reject over the Israeli raid. arms deadlock

Diplomatic sources said Friday the Soviet Union rejected Western proposals to get European troop reduction talks off dead center and instead increased pressure change the name of the

The discussions are now dubbed "Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction" talks. The Soviet Union, the sources said, wants the word "balanced" removed from the official

THE RUSSIANS want any troop reductions by the United States and the Soviet Union in Europe to maintain the same numerical advantage the Soviet bloc enjoys now. The Russians have insisted that any reductions be on a one-to-one basis.

The West interprets the "balanced" phrase to mean a proportionately greater pullback of Soviet troops to prevent the imbalance from becoming even greater, as would be the case in the one-for-one formula proposed by the Soviets.

bogged down ever since over procedural disputes. The Western allies want the talks to focus on troops stationed in Central Europe-East and

The talks began in Vienna Jan. 31, but have been

West Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and The Nether-lands. The Soviet Union complains that this would put controls on all Soviet troops abroad and wants Hungary dropped from consideration.

THE WESTERN side in turn rejected this Soviet demand, saying it would leave 39,000 Soviet troops in Hungary uncontrolled. This number could be even greater if Soviet troops now in East Germany or Czechoslovakia were sent to Hungary as a "reduction" of Soviet forces in Europe.

In order to circumvent this problem, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization proposed that Hungary be admitted as a full member of the conference without automatically making troops on its territory as subject for negotiation. The sources said the Soviets had rejected this formula.

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## Russ jail 7 U.S. students

aqu Seven American college students said Friday they were punched and kicked by Soviet police and passersby during a demon-stration at the Soviet visa office to protest restrictions on Jewish emigrants.

The seven, including two teen-age girls and all tourists from the New York City area, were freed after about eight hours in custody following the midasternoon protest.

They said police who uestioned them told questioned them they had been sentenced to an unspecified 'strict regime'' term in a labor camp but were being released on their own recognizance as firsttime offenders.

The seven told two American correspondents who located them at their hotel that police, workers at the visa office and Soviet passersby kicked and punched them and dragged them by their hair during the 25-minute protest.

They identified themselves as Yossi Klein, Philip Pulver, Jules Leventhal, all 19, Philip Kornbluth, 27. Alan Bin-

diger, 18, and the two girls, Robin Schwartz, 17, and Rivky Friedman, 19.

students chanting, "liberty, liber-ty," and singing Hebrew songs when police and others moved in. "There is no other way

to put it. They beat the hell out of us," said Klein, a Brooklyn College student. "They were careful, though, to do it so it does-

The students said they were all Zionists and members of the Conscience Committee for Soviet Jewry, a New York-based group. They said they did not decide to hold their demonstration until after arriving here Thursday from Leningrad. They are on an

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eight-day tour with 19 other students and plan to leave Sunday.

"We originally came to speak to Soviet Jews and offer them moral encouragement," said Klein. "Then we decided to attempt to hold a liberation Passover seder in the ovir

(visa) office." He said the groups aim was to bring attention to the plight of Soviet Jews who he said were still having trouble getting exit visas despite the recent suspension by Soviet authorities of the so-called

education tax. Public demonstrations are unusual in the Soviet Union and American officials could recall no such previous incident involving Americans.

eign Affairs has confirmed the detention of seven Americans," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said several hours after the incident. "We have requested immediate access and a statement of charges." The spokesman said the

ministry did not name those arrested or indicate when it might respond to the American requests.

"The Ministry of For-

When a group of Europeans was arrested here several months ago for distributing leaflets criticizing Soviet policies, authorities pressed no and expelled charges them within two days.

**U.S.-Soviet** consular convention, ratified in 1967, permits Soviet officials to hold arrested Americans two to four days before giving consular officials access to them.

American officials doubted that any of the 38 U.S. graduate students and scholars studying in the Soviet Union were involved in the incident. They believed the students entered the country as tourists to stage the demonstration.

### Chinese walk out at Kremlin

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Chinese charge d'affaires Friday walked out of a Kremlin meeting celebrating V.I. Lenin's 103rd birth anniversary when the speaker denounced Peking's policies as "anti-Leninist," witnesses said.

Dmitry Fym Ustinov, an alternate member of the ruling Politburo and a secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee, had just started speaking about China when Chinese Charge d'affaires Ma Lieh rose from his seat and, with his interpreter, strode

from the hall. "Peking's anti-Leninist line inflicts considerable damage to the interests of the international working class, world socialism and the interests of the Chinese people themselves,' he said.

"That is why our party and the Communists-Leninists of all countries have struggled and will struggle against the Maoist line, for the unity of all the revolutionary forces of the present."

It was the second Chinese walkout from a Societ meeting in five months. Chinese Ambassador Liu Hsiu-chuan, currently visiting Peking, stalked out of a Nov. 6 ceremony commemorating the Bolshevik revolution after a speaker described China's foreign policy as "based on anti-Sovietism."

Touching on Soviet-American relations, Ustinov said, "Everyone recognizes now that the political climate in the world has noticeably improved since the Soviet-U.S. talks in Moscow last Convicts voluntarily extending their sentences for ten months? Felons taking diving lessons and junkets to Cataling? Not

exactly your prototype of typical prison life. Maybe that's why the Vocational Diver Training Center at

the California Institution for Men at Chino works. It's not typical. They've thrown out the book - basket weaving and license plates — and are training a selected group of prison inmates in deep sea diving — a profession that could lead to \$20,000 annual paychecks. No wonder only two of the first 192 graduates have returned to prison.

Prepare to dive in as 1,P-T Maritime Editor Jack Baldwin. explores topside of the convicts' world down under.

### **Convicts take a Dive**

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### Germans' new look at Hitler

bath docking.

BERLIN (UPI) — West that millions of people ermans saw the last succumbed to." Germans saw the last days of Adolf Hitler Friday in a film that had its world premiere in 26 German theaters on what would have been Hitler's 84th birthday.

The widespread showing of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "Hitler -The Last 10 Days," was a sign of the new interest in Hitler in a nation where he almost was a nonperson for more than two decades.

Now through books and magazine articles Germans, in the words of the weekly newspaper Die Zeit are trying to understand the "mass seducer" with "the aura

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waters early today, its

worries over Arab guerril-la attacks eclipsed by a

last-minute rabbinical

broadside against its sab-

into

Germans who attended the West Berlin premiere of the film starring Alex Guinness as Hitler expressed disappointment.

"IT WAS not Hitler, it was Alec Guinness," said Vladimir Benz, who was a German soldier in Berlin when Hitler killed himself April 30, 1945, in his bunker and command post under the chancellery garden.

"The film did not catch his black magic," said Frau Rosa Klein, who was housewife in Berlin when the Russians cap-

tured the city. After years of silence about Hitler, Germans

now are trying to explain that "black magic." "Hitler's here again,"

The luxury liner, carry-

ing 620 passengers and

over 900 crew and securi-

ty personnel, was expect-

ed to appear on the hori-

zon of this 10-year old

southern port about dawn.

wrote the newsmagazine Der Spiegel. "Twenty-eight years after his selfdestruction in the Berlin fuehrer bunker he is on newsstands and movie screens. Adolf Hitler is returning to the consciousness of Germans.

"Never before in German postwar history has there been such a flood of Hitler publications."

THERE ARE eight new books about Hitler on the market along with re-prints of old foreign There is a book called "Did You Ever See Hitler?" and a magazine series based on newly dis-

covered letters of Hitler. Among films being plan-ned is one called "The Private Life of Adolf Hi-

Some of the memories are trivial. Some are terrible. But there is no taint of Nazism in them. There is no attempt to glorify the past or to excuse Nazi crimes.

Before he shot himself Hitler predicted in his "political testament" that the ruins of the Third Reich one day would produce "the glorious rebirth of the national movement of a truly united nation."

He was never more

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# Come to Church at Easterline





THE TRIUMPH of Easter morning will be the subject of the musical tribute by the 120-voice a capella choir from Anaheim's Western High School at Forest Lawn in Cypress, with soloists, from left, Dave White, Constance Biller, Robert Ford, Paul Curo, Cynthia Taunton and Donna Bizzaro.

### PEALE'S EASTER STORY Something beyond time and sense

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Some years ago a woman living near Lake Champlain was so desperately ill that three doctors her husband she could hardly live for two weeks. But a strange thing then occurred.
"For several days," she

"I prayed almost constantly that I might live through this illness. I was then down to 70 pounds.

"On the fifth day, I think it was, I was just lying on my bed thinking to myself, 'Whatever am I going to do?' and 'Will I die?' I was kind of talking it over spiritually with myself. I could hardly move and, believe me, I was filled with an overwhelming fear. But still a positive feeling would not leave my mind.

"I could not eat, but I was perfectly rational. I was not seeing things, I was not delirious. I was just silently believing and affirming that the life force would restore me.

AND THEN: "Suddenly the corner of my bedroom became the most brilliant blue. I gazed at this phenomenon in astonishment. could see two feet in thonged sandals - someone standing there. I could see a rose-colored robe with a bluish panel up to the shoulders and then from the shoulders up becoming golden in color. I know words cannot convey this sort of thing to you or to anyone else, but I am trying to tell it as I saw it.

"For some reason I was not afraid. I was not conscious of feeling anything but amazement. A sense of peace and quiet came over me. And I heard the words, 'Do you really want to get well?'

''I can remember say. ing just 'Yes.' And a few

#### On Easter TV

Metropolitan Tabernacle Choir, Assemblies of God of Lynwood, will be featured Easter Sunday noon over KHOF, Channel

seconds later the figure

"I KNOW that I saw this and I KNOW that I heard it. I have no need myself for proof of such a thing, but this is the proof I have to offer for others, that from that day on I gradually regained my strength. I got well. Today I am as well adjusted and happy as any human being can expect. ment. The local priest of life after death, said later I miracle."

That is how the story of a mysterious healing is told in a recent letter to me. The woman's purpose in writing was to ask advice for an ailing friend and only incidentally did she describe this amazing experience. From the quality of her letter it is obvious she is a person of integrity and objective intelligent judgment. There seem to be no grounds for doubting her truthfulness or her clarity of mind. She believe that what she says she saw and heard was objectively read. Certainly it was an interesting case of extrasensory experience. It points up that we live in a dynamic universe and are a part of a mysterious life

The term extra-sensory refers to phenomena beyond the range of our physical senses, but which nevertheless we some-times "see," "hear" or somehow perceive. Some people seem to have perceptions on this order not infrequently; others maybe one in a lifetime. Perhaps some not at all. My correspondence with readers has brought a good many reports of such experiences. They all refer to light and color and a sense of presence that always leaves a pro-found feeling of peace and certainty.

IN THE past 40 years thoughtful investigators like J. B. Rhine and others have developed

of extra-sensory phenomena than once appeared possible. We still have much to learn about these mysteries. For us their main importance is to indicate the possibility that another world im-pinges upon this one; and that those invisibly around us are concerned for us.

In extra-sensory considerations, Easter is deeply My whole condition meaningful in that it changed from that moemphasizes the promise

> individual been reinforced by some personal extra-sensory ex-

more objective evidence

whom that message has perience will sometimes wonder why others seem so wistfully unable to be-lieve. Easter is perhaps the great classical intimation of another world beyond time and sense.

old will gather in a vari- Jaycees and the Ministeriety of outdoor settings to al Association. There will hear the "Good News" of be no admission charged the resurrection of Jesus and no collection taken. Christ proclaimed in song A DOWNTOWN Long and word on Easter Sun-

For those who do not make it to the dramatic one-hour observances, many Easter programs have been scheduled by area churches.

The sunrise tradition grew from the desire to approximate the time as related in the New Testa-ment when three women who had been followers of Jesus set out in the early morning darkness with anointing oils to embalm the body. The tomb was

The U.S. Navy cordially invites the public to a Protestant sunrise service at 5:15 a.m. at Gull Park on the Long Beach Naval Station.

Chaplain Tom Schlutz will speak, with Chaplain John Piirto conducting the liturgy. The Cruiser-Destroyer Force Band will accompany the congregational singing, and there will be special numbers by "The New Creation," a young people's musical group from Pacific Chris-

tian College.

From the service, you're invited to join the servicemen at breakfast in the Naval Station Gal-ley, with a nominal price tab of 75 cents per adult and 40 cents for those under 12. Enter the Naval Station at Gate 9 and follow the signs.

THE USUAL 7,000 wordoves at 5:30 a.m. launch the 15th annual Easter Sunrise Service at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in the City of Cypress, second largest such observance in Southern California, after the Hollywood

This dramatic opening will be followed by the soaring soprano voice of concert star Norma Zimmer, and then the 120 voices of the Western the church will show the High School of Anaheim a capella choir, under the direction of Alex Encheff.

Speaker will be Rev.

George Mann poster of Laboured First Particles. At 1 p. III.

The church will show the color film "The Return," adapted from Hal Lindsay's book "The Late

Great Planet Earth."

George Mann, pastor of California Heights United Methodist Church, whose topic is "Long Night's Journey Into Day."

The service, with seating available at the Ascension Mosaic on a

As dawn tinges the first come, first served Southern California sky, basis, is sponsored by the worshippers young and Los Alamitos-Rossmoor

> Beach observance is pro-vided for the second year by Covenant Presbyterian Church, at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, starting 6 a.m. in the courtyard with the mood informal. Says Rev. R. Michael McLellan, who will bring the message, "It Is True!"—"This unique service is by and for lay people sharing their personal joy at Eastertime." There will be music by the Celebration and Bell Choirs, brass quartet and the tower chimes, and the service

Another sunrise observance, in Houghton Park at 5:15, is put on by the youth of Calvary Baptist Church of Long Beach, who say the service is non-denominational. The park is located at Atlantic and Harding.

will conclude with a conti-

nental breakfast and fel-

lowship time.

"first annual" service will be held starting 6 o'-clock at Westminster Memorial Park, 14801 Beach Blyd, Speaker will be Rev. Robert Lewis of . Westminster First Baptist, with music by the 75voice Young Christian Singers.

MANY AREA churches will hold their own sunrise services, at the churches. Colorful El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., the city's first combination shippers are expected to drive in, walk in worship see a flight of 500 white center, will feature a brass quartet, a mini "resurrection celebra-tion" by the Cathedral Choir, soloist Dorothy Marsh, and readers at 6, with Rev. Kenneth Leestma speaking on "What a Difference a Day Makes." At 9 and 11 a.m. Pastor William Miedema will "Breakpreach on "Break-through!" at the combined drive-in and sanctuary services. At 7 p.m.

> Lakewood First Baptist will offer a 6 a.m. service at nearby Pan American Park on Arbor Road, east of Clark, with the speaker Josh McDowell of Campus Crusade for Christ. The church, at 5336 Arbor

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Road, will present a 6 and center. p.m. Easter concert fea- At Holy 6 turing the Sanctuary and Brass Choirs, Hand Bells, String Orchestra and soloists, directed by John Hallett and narrated by the pastor, Rev. Dr. James Borror.

Sunrise services to

herald Easter morn

Youth will usher in Easter day at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinitv. 1600 E. Carson St. at 6:30 with the unveiling of the Cross and a joyful processional. There will be folk songs, a dialogue sermon with the theme. "He Lives" and an Easter breakfast at 7:30. The regular festival worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. with the three choirs

singing.
First Nazarene, the church at 2280 Clark Ave. with the dramatic trio of crosses suggesting the crucifixion, will offer a 6

sunrise worship,

services at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and a presentation of the cantata "No Greater Love" at 6 p.m. Our Saviour's Lutheran,

370 Junipero Ave., will present a 6:30 sunrise service with two choirs, followed by 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship with all three choirs.
Lakewood Village Com-

munity Church will offer a 6 a.m. service with music by the Steeple Singers, and formal Easter worship at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., each of which will be concluded by Handel's stirring "Hallelujah

FOUR SERVICES are scheduled at Bethany Lutheran, 4644 Clark Ave., starting with a 6:30 sunrise observance. A Communion service at 8 will be translated for the deaf through signs, and traditional Lutheran festival services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. For good measure, Bethany throws in an Easter Monday festival vesper service at 7 p.m. the following

day. Easter festival services are set for 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran, with all choirs front

At Holy Cross Lutheran of Cypress, 4321 Cerritos Ave., the times are 6:30, for sunrise, and identical services at 8:30, 9:45 and 11, with a 100-member ensemble and 30-piece orchestra, plus the "Young Believers."
The church lawn will be

the 6 a.m. sunrise setting at Trinity Lutheran of Norwalk, 11507 Studebaker Road, with the youth serving breakfast inside from 7 to 11. Worship services are set at 9 and "Allelula, Christ Is

Risen," sung by the youth choir, will launch Easter at Garden Grove Community Church at 5:30, with other services at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Over on the Peninsula looking to the ocean, Wayfarers Chapel will hold its annual 5:30 service in the outdoor amphitheater, with fruit juice, coffee and donuts served to one and all. The chapel will also hold services on the hour from 8 through

OTHER EASTER services, as received from the churches: Los Altos United Methodist, 5950 E. Willow St., at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Mount Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood, on South Street, 8 and 10:15 a.m. with trumpet fanfares by the orchestra.

"Behold the Empty Tomb," a cantata by Ethel Tench Rogers, will be presented at the 10:45 service of Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave., Long Downey Ave., Long Beach, narrated by Pastor Ralph Colburn. At 7 p.m. there will be a musical service with guest speaker Ed Jackson of Ohio, head of National Fellowship of Brethren Men

First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, will present selections from Beethoven and Handel by the Layfield Bell and Sanctuary choirs, with soloists, at 9

and II a. m. services.

There will be Easter gifts for all children at the 7:30 and 10 a.m. festival services at University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. in a setting of calla lilies. At California Heights United Methodist, Orange and Bixby, services will be at 9:30 and 11, with



REV. GEORGE MANN Sunrise at Cypress

coffee fellowship sandwiched in at 10:30. Palo Verde Avenue Christian worships at 9 and 10:45. with Easter theme selections sung from Peterson's "No Greater Love." Westminster Community Presbyterian observances are at 9 and 10:30.

There will be an 8 a.m. presentation of "No Greater Love", with un-veiling of the Cross, at Mayfair Community Re-formed, 6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, followed by refreshments at 9, services at 11 and a Communion vesper service at 6 p.m. At Grace United Methodist, Third and Junipero, services are set at 9 and 11.

COMMUNITY BIBLE of Norwalk, 12226 Alondra Blvd. will hold its Easter service at 10:50 with the music including The Young Men's Trio render-ing the old favorite "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" At 6 p.m. the Easter film "I Beheld His Glory" will be shown. At Melodyland in Anaheim, there will be services at 9 and 10:30 a.m., and also at 5:30 and 7 p.m. featuring "The Living Cross," orchestra and singing groups. At Dow-ney's Memorial Christian Church, 8441 E. Florence Ave., Communion will be served at both services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Christ Church of Westminster, 14061 Chestnut St. will present the cantata "The Resurrection of Christ" by Williams at its 10:45 service. Music minister John Mason says "This cantata is different in that it is a very basic and scriptural story of Christ.'

At First Assembly of God of Paramount, 16200 Orizaba Ave., morning services will be at 8:30. 9:45 and 11. At 6 p.m. the Californians Quartet, plus singer Bill Robinson will present a program. At Harbor Christian Center of Wilmington, 1551 Wilmington Blvd., there will be morning services at 10, and an evening service at 7 featuring Scott Ross, in "Testimony of a Rock Show Disc Jockey." Typical of many Roman

Catholic observances, an Easter Vigil will begin tonight at 6 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 1851 Cerritos Ave., to dramatize the expectation of the morning which turned death and defeat into new hope and life. On Easter Sunday the church will hold 8:30 and 11 a.m. Masses.

#### Peale launches 'Dial a Prayer'

Dr. Norman Vincent 'eale has added a new dimension to his world-wide ministry with the inauguration of a 24-hour telephone prayer partner-ship with the thousands of people who write to him for spiritual guidance. By calling 914-855-5111,

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### EASTER PRODUCTION BY NEW

The annual spectacular Easter story dramatization by New Hope Baptist Church, New York and Alamitos, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. will include this scene symbolizing the crucifixion. New Hope's noted adult, youth and childrens choirs and soloists, including Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, will provide the music.

-Staff Photo by CURT ROBERTS

## Professor tells the historical evidence for the empty tomb

ment, there is impressive historical evidence that the tomb of Jesus really was found empty on the first Easter morning.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Paul L. Maier, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan Univer-

This professional historian has conducted a lengthy investigation of 'the Easter phenomenon," examining not only Christian but also Jewish and Roman sources for evidence of what actually happened. His conclusions are contained in a new book, "First Easter," published by Harper &

To Maier, the clinching historical evidence is the well-established fact that Jesus' disciples, who fled terrified into hiding at the time of his execution, returned to Jerusalem a short time later and boldly proclaimed — even on the steps of the temple that Jesus had risen from death.

This could not have happened, Maier says, unless Jesus' body were indeed

Apart from the stories missing from its sepulch-told in the New Testa-er. If the embarrassed er. If the embarrassed religious and political authorities who ordered the execution been able to do so, they certainly would have spiked this resurrection story by "opening the sepulcher and revealing the moulding body of Jesus of Nazareth."

'They did not because they knew the tomb was empty," Maier concludes. **Both Jewish and Roman** records of the time show

that Palestinian authorities never denied the tomb was found empty. On the contrary, they admitted it — and devised an explanation for it. They said Jesus' body had been stolen from the tomb by his disciples to fake a resurrection.

The Michigan historian acknowledges that is theoretically possible. But he finds many difficulties with this explanation.

How did the grave-robbing party get past the guards whom the Roman governor placed around the tomb precisely to prevent a staged resurrection? Would the disciples, who forsook Jesus in the hour of His execution because they were so fearful for their own lives, have had the nerve to organize a nocturnal raid on a guarded tomb?

And if they knew the resurrection was a hoax, would they cheerfully have sacrificed their lives as martyrs — as many of them did — in order to perpetuate their false

story?
"If all the evidence is weighed carefully and fairly, it is indeed justifiation. thus far is in any way probable or convincing. The empty tomb, in this interpretation, becomes one of the great unresolvble, according to the canons of historical reed enigmas in history. search, to conclude that

"Christianity holds to the second alternative, that the tomb was empty the tomb in which Jesus was buried was actually empty on the morning of due to Jesus' resurrecthe First Easter," says tion." While this cannot Maier. "And no shred of be proved at this distant evidence has yet been disdate through any method covered in literary sources, epigraphy or arof objective historical research. Maier says, there chaeology that would dis-"supporting evidence" prove this statement. for the claim in "the birth "This is as far as histoand growth of the Chrisry can go. Pursuing an answer to the fascinating

The "psychological transformation" of the tomb empty?' leads very simply to two kinds of andisciples from cringing swers. The tomb was cowards into unflinching martyrs and apostles strongly suggests to an empty due to (1) some natural cause, or (2) some objective historian that "If it were a natural something very extraordicause, this must still be nary must have taken place at Jerusalem on the discovered, because none

tian Church itself."



FIRST CENTURY, rock-hewn Jewish sepulcher at Abu-Gosh, west of Jerusalem, is very similar to the one in which Jesus was buried, according to Dr. Paul L. Maier, left, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University.

#### Synod 'moderates' look to Hoffmann

Moderates within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod still believe that Dr. Oswald C.J. Hoffmann may eventually be a candidate for the presidency of the denomina-

According to Rev. Rich-

ard Koenig, editor of

refusal to run." Hoffmann, one of the top five nominees in the balloting from LCMS congregations, said that he could not accept the nomination because it would require him to announce his willingness to serve if elected. Such an announcement, Dr. Hoff-mann stated, would do "violence to the call I now



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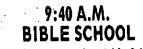


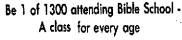
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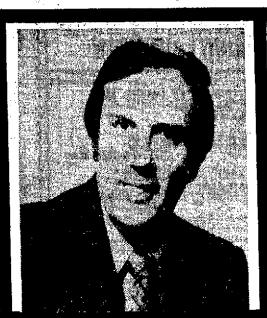
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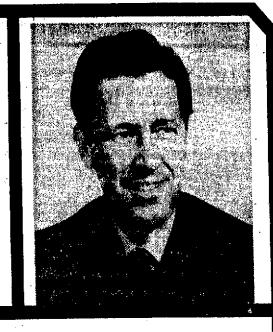


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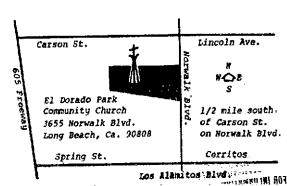
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### The 'incredible' came to pass for Passover and Easter By GEORGE W.CORNELL overwhelming love at the heart of the universe, a goodness and power that

**AP Religion Writer** 

Mystery pulses this week in the houses of worship. It's a time of puzzlement, awe and wonder both for Judaism and Christianity. It's a time of recognized travail and glad conclusions.

Yet the imponderables linger. How could it be? What brought the astonishing turn-about? What makes the happy difference? Whv?

"I will sing to the Lord, for He has triumphed gloriously," the people re-joice at the marvel. "The Lord is my strength and my song, and He has become my salvation."

It's an olden Scriptural hymn of Israel, celebrating liberation from slavery in Egypt, which is marked by Passover this week, and it also expresses the Christian celebration of Christ's victory over the world's destructive enslavements.

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waste and ruin life. "The creation itself will be set free from its bondage to decay and obtain the glorious liberty of the children of God," the missionary apostle P a u l wrote of the redeeming work. "In this hope we are saved."

It is an old, continuing affair, struck by new The cruelties and captivities go on a long ravaging line from Egypt's oppressions and imperial Rome's crucifixion of Jesus to the outrages of modern times, but the beacons of deliverance still burn.

They stand promise, an assurance, the bedrock of an unend-

"Fear not, for I have glory, whom I formed and

It is veiled, hidden, often hard to count on or even believe amid the conflicting appearances, yet it was that way from the start when those enduring signals of assurance first flamed. It seemed far-fetched, in-

credible. Could the victimized, helpless slaves break free from the world's dominant power and mightiest army? Could Christ transcend the ruthless brutality of the Roman cross?

It seemed impossible both to the followers of Jesus and also to the crying, panic-stricken Israelites. But Moses

braced them up:
"Fear not, stand firm,
and see the salvation of the Lord." Thus the increddible came to pass, and the people took hold of that amazingly attested truth. Faith found roots.

The followers of Jesus also went through a valley of despair and doubt when the crisis came. They disbelieved even on that first Easter morning of the empty tomb and the startling encounters.

There was a strangeness about it, a staggering is with His servants.'

sion, and then, as now, www. difficulty people had grasping it or accepting it. They trembled and hesitated and failed to

In the burial garden, Mary Magdalene at first thought Christ was the gardener, and then she "Rabboni!" On a knew. road to Emmaus, two followers walked with Him and didn't recognize Him until they broke bread together.

On a misty seashore. the Apostles in a fishing boat didn't recognize Him at first but then a cry went up. "It is the Lord!" The skeptical Thomas couldn't accept it, but then Jesus appeared. "My Lord and My God!"

It was an astonishing turn-about, a marvelous moment breaking through all the defeat and misery. Flashes of that luminous assurance still come today, building courage and confidence amid the adversities.

"We stumble at noon as in the twilight," wrote the prophet Isaiah. "We look for justice, but there is none." But "Arise, shine, for your light has come . .

and it shall be known that the hand of the Lord

### Need same concern for peace as for price of meat — bishop

If church members would be as much concerned about "peace for their children and grandchildren as they are about the price of meat, we'd really accomplish something," United Methodist Bishop John Wes-ley Lord told a New Jersey Council of Churches peace

Bishop Lord, executive coordinator of the United Methodist Bishops' Call for Peace and Self-Development of Peoples, said that wars are not inevitable, but come about because "we have been unwilling or unable to implement the things that make for peace." We need a Pentagon for Peace as well as a Pentagon for Defense," he asserted.

#### Pa. flood united

two congregations
Although they stood almost across the street from each other in the same block, the two churches operated separately for years, one United Presbyterian, the other United Methodist.

Then came the flood, and

the havoc. "When people endure such heartbreak, acceptance of the loss brings a special kind of freedom, a freedom from the past," says Rev. E. Allen Campbell. "It freed us to think through more realistically what it means to be the church.

With that sense of release, the two denominational congregations of Kingston, Pa., joined into a united Christian body.

#### Deadline

We cannot consider any material for publication in the Saturday religion pages if it reaches us after Thursday noon.

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### FIRST LUTHERAN



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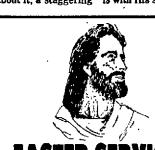
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### Orthodox bishop joins amnesty discussion

(Ed. Note: The following letter has been received from Rt. Rev. David M. Johnson, bishop of the Orthodox Church, Diocese of California, on the continuing discussion of the question of amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders by religious leaders, published op these pages.)

Dear Religion Editor:

· I was reading your article on "Amnesty" with the various comments by area clerics and we wished-to add our reflections on this most timely and controversial subject.

Because of the varied background the experience of each of us the meaning of the word amnesty' may have various shades of meaning. To many of us it implies "a promise on the part of the

cute for some wrongful act." By ready acceptance of this definition we in effect assert that a wrongful act has been committed and that punishment probably should

be metted out. Are we, by ready acceptance, prepared to ostresize; to condemn to a life in exile, these young men who we assume, made their decision in good conscience. As a Christian we can not; as a clergyman, I will not. There is the Christian ethic; we must offer the hand of forgiveness. In this lies the solution for Christians; to separate our obligation to forgive from the question of who is right or wrong on the question. For forgive we must, but as we offer forgiveness, these young men should also call to

mind another fact of

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f Jesus were to return today, no one would know him, as rople of His day knew him. Yet the Truth Is here.

Christianity and that is us hope they find it suffithat God placed governments over us: to discharge its obligations it must govern or administer the laws uniformly for

Possibly the most unfortunate aspect of the questions is the possibility that if these young people had received adequate counseling in the very beginning before they made their decision to leave the country and if they had been made aware of the consequences of their actions and if they had been counseled as to the proper recourse within framework of the law, they may have been able to reconcile their convictions with the realities of

the law of the land. As we offer forgiveness to the draft evaders, let

cient; there has been some of the more vocal who seem to believe that nothing short of complete vindication would be ade-

Whatever the outcome the Church must assert its traditional role as arbitrator and work to help heal the wounds that separate

Let us hope that the people will stand behind our Government, and for what it stands. If it isn't just or right, then we have the recourse to change it; but to run away and then hope for pardon without doing something to compensate for our running away, is wrong. If those who wish to come back to their country are mature enough, they will show a

maturity of thought in the light of Christian ethics, make the right decision and a willingness to stand for their convictions.

Thanking you very much, we are,

Sincerely Christ,

> RT. REV. DAVID M. JOHNSON, Bishop, the American Orthodox Church

### Lutherans in convention, invite public

Eight Long Beach and Lakewood pastors will be among the 600 ministers and lay delegates at the 12th annual convention of Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America in Los Angeles starting Thurs-

They are the Revs. George Norman of Mount Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood; S. Samuel Ujiie of Faith, Theodore A. Conter of Gloria Dei, Irvin R. Moline of Immanuel, Roger J. Magnuson of St. Luke's, Arleigh E. Cox of St. Stephen, and Edward E. Ray of Trinity.

Delegates will represent the 255 congregations and 126,000 baptized members who live in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii. The LCA is the largest of the three major American Lutheran denominations.

Business sessions will be kept to a minimum, it is said, and all day Saturday, April 28, has been set aside for discussion of current concerns of the church. Visitors are welcomed at all sessions of

It's Palm Sunday for the Orthodox The Eastern Orthodox Church, which conforms to an Ecumenical decision made in 325 A.D., tomorrow will mark the beginning of Holy Week with

and celebrate Easter on April 29. Participating in Holy

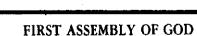
Palm Sunday services

the convention, which will be held in Los Angeles International Hotel and will end Sunday morning, April 29.

Meeting concurrently will be a 'Youth Convo,' concurrently with 100 young delegates.

Week services will be the Southland's 200,000 members of the Greek, Ru sian, Antiochian, Rumanian and Serbian Orthodox Churches. There are 250 million Orthodox Christians around world.

The Orthodox beginning of Holy Week is based of a decision reached by the First Ecumenical Council that convened in Nicae in 325 A.D. to settle and reconcile a number de religious differences, including the proper date for Easter, said Bishop Meletios.



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APRIL 23-29, 1973 (7:30 p.m.) (SUNDAY, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.)

 TWO MORNING SERVICES 8 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. "KEYS OF HELL and DEATH" PASTOR SAPP'S EASTER MESSAGE BOTH SERVICES

 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BE ONE OF 1,000

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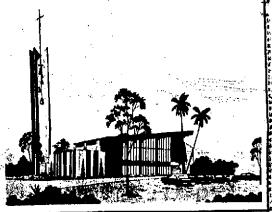
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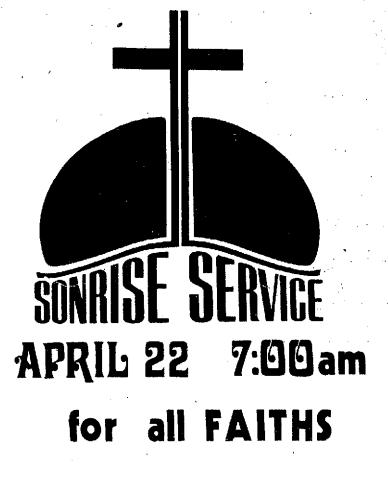
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7:00 A.M. - Friendship Breakfast (Fellowship Hall) (A time to relax and get acquainted)

8:00 A.M. - Morning Service - Main Auditorium "DŔY BONES WILL LIVE AGAIN!"

9:15 A.M. - Morning Service - Main Auditorium

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6:30 P.M. -- MUSICAL PRESENTATION

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EASTER SERVICES

EASTER DAY

7 s.m. Cheral Eucharist 9 a.m. Solomn Eucharist

11 a.m. Choral Eucharist

EASTER EVEN (SATURDAY)

— Holy Septisms 3-7 P.M. — Confessions

11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP INTERDENOMINATIONAL ALL WI

says Jesus shared all human frailties By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

Ten years ago, an English bishop named John A. T. Robinson stirred a worldwide sensation with a book entitled "Honest to In it, he argued that the

widely-held image of God as a sort of super-person residing somewhere "up there" or "out there" had become untenable in the space age, and must be replaced by a more ma-

ture concept of God as the fuse or put them off than ground of being, immanent in all persons and things.

Now Bishop Robinson has written another book, called "The Human Face of God," in which he calls for a new "image" - that is, a new way of thinking about and trying to comprehend — the person and mission of Jesus Christ.

The picture of Jesus which most people have picked up from a limited exposure to the teaching of the church, Robinson says, is more apt to conto attract them to Jesus. -"This image is of the

Controversial author of 'Honest to God'

insertion into a stream of history, as a visitor from outside, of a perfect man who was God himself in human guise," Robinson says in a preview of his book published in Christian Century Magazine.

counteract this To image, Robinson would contemporary churches emphasize what the gospels clearly teach: whatever else Jesus may have been, he was a completely normal, fully human man.

The gospels give every reason to believe that Jesus was a man of like passions with ourselves, sharing the same unconeasy or automatic." scious drives and libido, Many who give lip servwith a temper, intolerance, anxiety and fear of

death as strong as anyone else's," Robinson says. It is not necessary, he contends, to claim that Jesus never harbored a single malicious or lustful thought, or that he was

Emmanuel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Tim Doty, Youth Director

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always loving.
"The one thing that is clear (from the New Testament record) is that 'obedience,' the integ-

ble mark of his life and death was certainly not

an essential element of the humanity he shared ice to the orthdox doctrine with us: freedom of will. that Jesus was fully It was not that he had to human don't really beobey, but that he always chose, even at great per-sonal cost, to do the will lieve it when the chips are down, Robinson says. They actually think of of God, that makes Jesus the most remarkable fig-



a perfect person who

could not have done wrong. But to think this

way is to deprive Jesus of

ure in human history -

and one with whom we

weak strugglers after

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9:00 a.m. Church School Child Care During All Services

Wednesday 6:15 p.m. - All Church Family Night

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EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22nd

Identical Services at 8:00 & 9:30 a.m.

"WHAT IS THE RESURRECTION?" Dr. L. David Cowie

CHANCEL CHOIR:

"Easter Fanfare," Pfautsch "Christ is Risen," Rohlig (assisted by trumpet trio)

Dr. L. David Cowie, Pastor

The Rev. Donald H. Frank, Associate Pastor The Rev. John G. Furman, Assistant Pastor Miss Judith Keulen, Minister of Music Mrs. Robert Elliott, Organist

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be like.

righteousness can identify

In what sense, then,

was Jesus "divine?"

Robinson's answer is that

What the early Chris-

tians became convinced

of, and what Christians

have wanted to say ever-

since, is that in Jesus they

saw God at work, God in

action, yes, God in per-

Men can look at Jesus

and say with confidence, "That is what God must

even today.

EASTER

SERVICES — 1973 WORSHIP SERVICES: 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

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11:00 A.M.

"WANTED: DEAD AND ALIVE"

6:30 P.M.

"THE SAVIOR WHO NEEDED SAVING"

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Holy Eucharist, Liturgy of the Lighting of the Paschal Candle.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Atlantic and 7th

> 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Choral Holy Eucharist

EASTER SERVICES — April 22'
7:30 A.M. — Sunrise Service
9:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. — Holy Communion

Children's Offering and **Decoration of Flower Cross** at 9:00 and 11:00 Services Nursery Care

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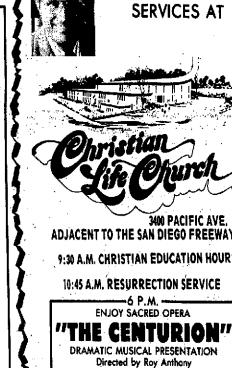


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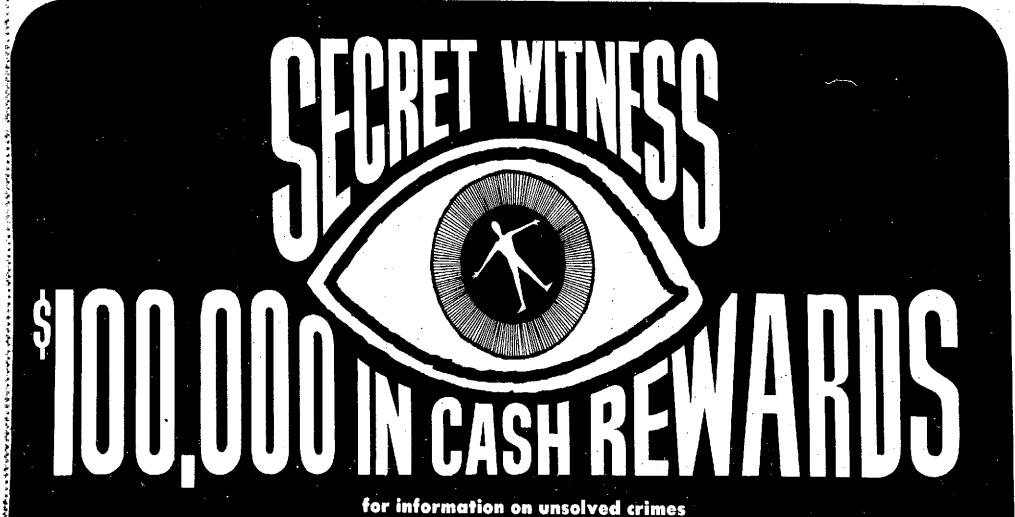
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Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor



DETAILS EACH THURSDAY & SUNDAY IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

## P.S. on the TV networks and 'objectionable' films

tioned that the California Southern Baptist, state newspaper of the denomination, said it was not true that CBS had announced it was considering running X-rated movies on television. The paper said the church bulletins carrying this erroneous information "compromise our credibility." The TV networks. it -added, have earned church opposition on the basis of what they are already showing, "but the opposition should be based on fact, not fic-

in other words, the Southern Baptist was saying, don't help the TV networks to confuse the issue through factual misstatements. What we could have

made clearer was that the Southern Baptist continues to urge people to "escalate their actions to get morally offensive movies off the television screen." Movies do not have to be X-rated to be morally offensive, it said, pointing to the TV show-ing of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

Also, the week after its admonition on the erroneous church bulletins, the paper, in an editorial enti-tled "They Do Listen," said:

Many local CBS station managers hurriedly denied that such was the case, and they seem to be able to substantiate their claim. But the fact that

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broadcasting industry and its regulatory body, the FCC, know what we think about the programming."

So, to be perfectly clear about this, the main mes-sage of the California Southern Baptist on this is: The television industry is putting objectionable moral movies on the air, and thus into the homes. The "X-rated" misinfor-mation on some church bulletin boards is just an unfortunate diversion from the main point, and is not the central issue at all. The thing to do, says the church paper, is to flood the networks, the local outlets, the FCC, Senators, representatives and the President with objections to what IS being shown.

THREE HUNDRED U.S. Catholic bishops, priests and laity will meet dozen locations around the country next month to discuss ways of promoting greater respect for marriage, youth and the dignity of human life in society today.

The regional meetings will replace the spring general meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops held in previous years. Starting this year, the bishops will meet together in a body only once a year, in November.

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Worship # & 11 A.M. S.S. 930 A.M.

Altontic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.

1100 Freeman Avo. — Rev. Ancel H. Arneld Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Warship 10;30 A.M.

they felt compelled to rise to the defense indicates that they pay attention to the public...Let's let the gious and lay people will take part in the meetings as non-voting partici-

> Topics for the meetings were voted on, with 'Christian Marriage and Family Life" and "Youth in the Church" getting the most votes in a mail bal-

THE NATION'S churches are by and large at a membership standstill, neither gaining nor losing significantly, the 1973 Yearbook of Ameriand Canadian Churches, compiled by the National Council of Churches, indicates.

Roughly 62.4 percent of the U.S. population are members of churches, as compared to the previous year's 63.2 percent. While the percentage is smaller, it still shows a gain of 343,689 members, their numbers not keeping pace with the population growth estimated at 1.0 percent in 1971.

The nation's largest single Protestant denomination, the Southern Baptists, listed a gain of 196,-644 to a total of 11,824,676. The second numerical Protestant giant, the United Methodists, lost 162,546 for a new total of

Though the numbers involved here are relatively slight, they continue a re-cent trend in which the more conservative, evangelical denominations are doing what gaining there is. An exception to this trend is seen in the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, whose growth came to a halt with a minor loss of 426 members. This standstill may reflect the internal turbulence created by the harsh theological differences expressed by President Preus and the Con-

cordia Seminary.
Other so-called "mainline" churches just about held their own, with the Episcopal Church losing 68,461 and the United Presbyterians losing 73,-405, and the Lutheran Church in America dropping 37,165. The United Church of Christ similarly suffered a miniscule loss of 31,934.

Yearbook editor Constant H. Jacquet Jr. says that from 1950 to 1960 church membership increased by 32 percent while the population increased roughly 20 percent. From 1960 to 1970 percentage gains in church membership and population growth were about even. Population is currently growing at a rate of approximately one per cent a year while the



Easter

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"Celebration of Hope," a musical about Jesus by Paul Johnson and Otis Skillings, will be presented Sun-

day, 11 a.m. by the Celebration Singers of LYNWOOD

FIRST NAZARENE, 3221 Beechwood Ave., with full

orchestral support.

Melodyland's hotline will observe its fourth anniversary of its emergency work with young people,
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in MELODYLAND CONVENTION

CENTER, Anaheim, with the rock group "The Philhar-

(All events listed in Goings On are free and open to

the public, unless an admission charge is specified.)

gains and losses of church membership also remain within the one per cent

Church Humor

IN THE SPIRIT of giving credit where credit is due, Bob Kietzman, athletic coordinator at First Baptist, writes to tell us that the championship junior high school team was coached primarily by Jeff Logsdon, and that the men's team, coached by Larry Randall, also won their division. Roger Wil-liams coached the runner up high school team. It's worth mentioning if one thinks of the hard, selfless volunteer work done by church league coaches. So, to all the "John Wood-ens" of First Baptist, and to brother Kietzman, and, of course, to the young and disciplined team play

says Presbyterian The highest elective official of the United Presbyterian Church,

U.S.A. has urged the election of a young person to that office in 1974. C. Willard Heckel, moderator of the 184th General Assembly (1972) of the denomination, made the proposal in a speech at the 25th annual meeting of United Pres-

byterian Men. 'Let's make 1974 the year of the young person to be moderator," Heckel said.

The role of young people has been one of his major concerns in his own year as moderator, the Rutgers University law professor said. Noting that 18-year-olds now are entitled to vote in national elections, he declared that the church cannot lag behind the country.

Young people - person under age 25 - ean 🗷 elected ruling elders (lateofficers) in the denomination, but there is a scarce ty of such officers in mod congregations, he said "The 'kid' in most congregations is 42 years old," he added.

Heckel also stressed the importance of the church's prophetic func tion, that of speaking out The contention that such function violates the sepast ration of church and state is "nonsense," he said, adding that "government has no exclusive claim to moral issues."



#### FROM ENGLAND

"The Healing of Moral Weakness" is the title of a free public lecture Sunday, 3 p.m., in Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventh Street and Cedar Avenue, by Geith A. Plimmer of London.

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5 P.M. -- College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. -- Mid-Week Service

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"HOW TO KNOW

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Youth Groups 5:30 P.M

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so well, congratulations!

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Brass Quartet

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8:00 A.M. - EARLY EASTER SERVICE This service will be "signed" for

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EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. "KING OF KINGS!"

596-6513 . Westerland Donald L **GOD IS NOT DEAD"** CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. CHILD CARE 9-11:45 A.M. 1240 E. Corson 9:00 A.M. -- EARLY SERVICE "THIS I BELIÉVE - ETERNAL LIFE"

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POPE PAUL ON PALATINE HILL AT GOOD FRIDAY PROCESSION

### **GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES**

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The two-hour ceremony in St. Peter's was one of the highlights marking the most solemn day of the Christian year, Good Friday.

The Pope removed his red shoes, skull cap and bishop's ring to lead a procession of cardinals, bishops and clergymen in the huge church to kneel in front of the cross while the choir of the Sistine Chapel sang "Behold the Son of God."

It was the only crucifix open to view in the Basili-

covered by purple cloths and will remain so until Sunday when the resurrection is celebrated and the bells in all of Rome's 500 churches ring out of

The Pontiff sat before a bare altar as three priests enacted the gospel ac-cording to St. John and prayers for the church, Christian unity and peace were said in 10 languages, including Russian and Arabic.

Thousands of tourists and pilgrims bearing candies come each year to a spokesman said.

ca. All the others were watch the torchlight procession commemorating Christ's crucifixion as it files past the Colosseum, Rome's most famous arena of martyrdom, led by the Pontiff carrying a wooden cross.
Italian ministry of tour-

ism officials estimated the number of tourists and pilgrims in Rome for the celebrations at more than 100,000.

Rome's Catholic North American College has issued more than 10,000 tickets for the celebrations to Americans alone.

### Watergate 'payoffs'

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At no time, Hundley quoted Mitchell as saying, were the payments made

were the payments made in return for silence on the part of the defendants.

"As an attorney," Hundley said in a telephone interview, "I'm not troubled that this would cause me any difficulties as for as a remainful with as far as criminal violations are concerned. I'm convinced that this wasn't postruction of justice."

Mitchell's admission, through his attorney, was the first time any official of the Re-election committee has publicly acknowledged that such payments were being made after

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System reported Friday night that Mitchell had told the grand jury about the payments during his testimony. The report could not be immediately confirmed. althought Hundley suggested that such a question very likely did come up during his client's testimony.

It was not explained how Dean, a key White House aide, had received the payoff cash from the Republican re-election committee or how the money had been delivered to the men and their attorneys.

Sources said that the top leaders of the break-in team — G. Gordon Liddy, E. Howard Hunt Jr. and James W. McCord Jr. — had each received \$3,000 a month in return for their silence, and that the four other defendants all from Miami, got \$1,000 a month

ACCORDING to the sources, McCord told the grand jury investigating the case and the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee that he received \$18,000 in cash — all in \$100 bills — in one lump November, he reportedly

At least four of the ants.

attorneys who representtheir pretrial hearings last fall and during the subsequent federal trial here were paid fees — in \$100 bills — ranging from \$11,000 to at least \$25,000, the sources said.

In his testimony, McCord reportedly said that the Republican re-election officials had established a payroll totaling \$13,000 a month for the seven defendants, and that most of the cash fined \$8,000. was delivered to the men by Hunts' wife, Dorothy, who was killed in an airliner crash last Decem-

TWO WEEKS ago, the New York Times reported that McCord had cited Kenneth W. Parkinson, an attorney for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, as the source named by Mrs. Hunt for the cash payments.

Last weekend, Jeb Stuart Magruder, a for-mer White House and reelection committee offi cial, met with federal prosecutors and told them that Mitchell and Dean had conspired to set up the payoffs after the

A government source subsequently acknowledged that Dean had been named in federal grand jury testimony as the official who supervised those

The Washington Post reported Friday that one of Dean's colleagues had said that the counsel had been ordered by superiors in the White House to handle arrangements for paying the Watergate defend-

LAST WEEK it also

was reported that \$70,000 in cash had been transferred in July from the reelection committee to Frederick C. LaRue, a former White House official working in the campayment in September. paign. Government The funds were to cover sources were expected his monthly and then to attempt to deter-June through mine whether any of that cash was used to help pay off the Watergate defend-

All such transfers, ined the defendants during cluding the cash disbursement allegedly made by Dean to the defendants, apparently were not reported to the Government Accounting Office under the 1971 Campaign Fi-nancing Act, sources said. In January, the Nixon reelection committee pleaded no contest to eight violations of the federal campaign finance laws in connection with cash payments to Liddy and was

> ment Thursday declaring that no one would succeed in making him a scapegoat in the Watergate affair. The statement was quickly repudiated by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secre-

### U.S. launches satellite for Canadians

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. - A second Canadian communications satellite shot into orbit Friday night to expand radio, television and telephone service to that nation's vast northland.

The satellite also will provide a new communications link between Alaska and the continental United States.

Named Anik 2, after the Eskimo word for brother, the satellite was boosted into space by a threestage American Delta rocket. Half an hour later, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the 1,240-pound payload was in a highly elliptical orbit ranging from about 130 to 22,300 miles high.

The launching had been delayed a day after a small piece of tape mysteriously vanished from a satellite system. Officials determined Friday that missing tape would have no harmful effect and again started the countdown.

(Continued from Page A-1) yers since the break-in

Mitchell wouldn't tell newsmen the names of those who proposed the bugging plans he had disapproved. But his law-yer confirmed as "substantially accurate" a news account saying Mitchell privately ac-cused Magruder and Liddy.

One of the convicted de fendants, James W. McCord Jr., sued the Nixon campaign Thursday for \$1.5 million in damages, claiming he was led to believe his actions were legal and were approved by "the highest officials" of the cam-

Last fall Mitchell gave a sworn statement in a civil Watergate lawsuit denying that he had heard any discussions about spying on Democratic headquarters.

He was asked, "was there any discussion at which you were present or about which you heard when you were campaign director concerning having any form of surveillance on the Democratic National Committee headquarters?"

He replied, "No I can't imagine a less productive activity than that."

On Friday Mitchell was asked, "Could you state exactly what your connection was with the bugging discussions?

A. THERE was absolute, final disapproval. Q. But you heard dis-cussion of the plans?

A. I've heard discussion of such things. . Q. In February, was

that sir? A. They've always been cut off at such times....

McCord, the Watergate burglar who had been employed by Mitchell as chief of campaign security, asked for \$1.5 million for "damage to reputation, severe physical, mental, emotional strain and intense mental anguish.

McCord alleged in a court filing that he had been led to believe that what he was doing was "sanctioned by the high-est officials" in the President's campaign.

Specifically, he said Maurice Stans, who was finance chairman, and Hugh Sloan, the treasurer, had "foreknowledge and approval" of everything McCord did.

HE SAID Magruder, Liddy and E. Howard Hunt "knew, ratified and condoned, either express-ly or impliedly" what McCord was doing. Hunt convicted with McCord and five others of conspiracy in the case. Hunt had been employed previously at the White House.

In addition to damages to him. McCord also asked that the Nixon campaign be forced to pay any damages won from him by Democrats in their Watergate lawsuit against the campaign, McCord and others.

In other developments Friday:

—President Nixon told officials at a Cabinet meeting he wants everyone in government "to cooperate fully" in the Watergate investigation, the White House said. Nixon then flew with his family to Florida for the Easter weekend.

— Nixon's personal law-yer, Herbert W. Kalmach of California, appeared for a second straight day in the offices of federal Watergate prosecutors. Kalmbach declined to explain the purpose of his visits or to say if he had been called to testify before the grand jury. FBI reports made public in the Senate say Kalmbach paid between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to California lawyer Donald Segretti, who has been accused in news accounts of trying to recruit political saboteurs for the Nixon campaign.

- McCord asked court permission to travel to London, to make a television broadcast about the case on the London Weekend Show next month. He also sought permission to travel to Ocean City, Md., a beach resort, later this month. McCord is free on \$100,000 bail awaiting sentencing, and is forbidden to travel outside the Washington area without permission.



DEBRIS, overturned cars and trucks and fallen trees mark the remains of a business establishment hit by a tornado Friday in Harrison, Ark. Damage to the

business property was estimated at \$200, 000. Losses included 80 to 90 cars and trucks, several head of cattle and office and store facilities.

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Shortly after noon, tornadoes hammered parts of Osceola, Mo., about 100 miles southeast of Kansas City. There was extensive damage, including a building used for kindergarten classes. Classes were closed because of Good Friday.

No injuries were immediately reported.

Blinding rain and high winds caused a levee to break on the Loosahatchie River and flooded part of the Memphis Naval Air A public affairs officer

said between 6,000 and 7,000 persons on the south side of the base were ordered to evacuate as water over one foot high swirled in. At Covington, Tenn., not far from the

more than 51/2 inches of rain fell.

winter-like storm covered Casper, Wyo., with 17 inches of snow and hit southern Montana with violence that virtually socked in the state's largest city, Billings.

Billings was under more than 6 inches of new snow and all roads, except interstate highways, were

blocked. Snapped utility lines blacked out two-thirds of the city.

Drifting snow stalled many cars in the area and rescue crews searched for stranded motorists.

Thunderstorms, some severe, rumbled from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Ohio Valley and southern Appala-

### Quick economy bill passage seen

WASHINGTON LAN The stymied compromise bill to extend economic control authority will be passed promptly when Congress returns April 30 - the day present con-

trols expire — one of the authors predicted Friday. Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the Senate-House conference committee that produced the legislation, said "current disastrous inflationary indicators . . . argue strongly for adoption of the conference report.

Another conferee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee, said President Nixon Republicans share respon-sibility with lobbies for high prices and for Congress' failure to complete action on the bill before the Easter recess.

Congress acceded to the administration's wishes by eliminating from the bill all mandatory price ceiling and rollback provisions, but the measure bogged down this week in a quarrel over remaining sections. One especially at would\_ require

increased prices. "This is about the only

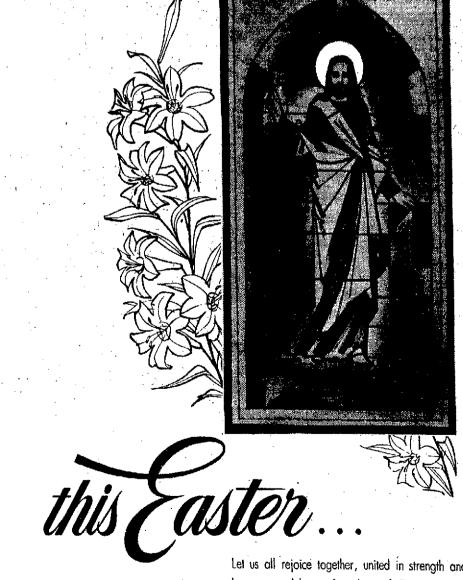
way the public has of checking up on whether widespread cheating is taking place," Reuss said.

Patman said, in a separate statement, the White House could have broken the impasse by supporting the compromise. But "the White House has failed to do this and it is just one more example of the irresponsibility which has been demonstrated by the administration and mem-

companies to make cost bers of the Republican figures public in justifying party in all of these efforts to reduce inflation." Reuss said: "The Sen-

ate should have no difficulty adopting the conference report, since it is substantially identical with the bill as originally passed by the Senate."

"As for House," he added, "the Senate provisions added in the conference report sufficiently strengthened the weak House version so as to it acceptable to many of us who voted against the House bill on the first time around."



Let us all rejoice together, united in strength and hope, to celebrate the glory of Easter - the message of the Resurrection, of rebirth, of renewal. May this be a time of faith and trust . . . to know that all things are possible . . . through Christ. May we know the inner peace that only Jesus Christ can give as we pray for peace among ourselves.

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## Back from capital Hosmer hope for naval base

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said Friday he is "optimistic" that something can be done about the Department of Defense order to close Long Beach Naval Station and related facili-

"I have never seen one of these major changes in defense installations and I've seen many of them — end up as originally announced," Hosmer said.

The congressman's comments came after he met for nearly two hours with city officials, civic leaders and local businessmen "to talk strategy" about the order to cut back local U.S. Navy facilities.

'We came to a consensus, which roughly was, 'we're not taking this lying down,' "Hosmer said.

Hosmer flew in from Washington, D.C. to "get an expression from the community as to how it wants to ap- ton the first of next week.

proach this situation," he said.
"While realizing that there are going to be some reductions," Hosmer said, "we should make an effort to reverse the decision to move ships out and keep them here, along with necessary supporting facilities for the ships."

Hosmer said the city-civic group with which he met Friday would meet again to carry on the local effort.

"I will be working in Washington to keep as many ships as possible, recognizing that many are going to be decom-missioned anyway," the congressman said. "We will make a major effort to keep the nuclear ships and the newer light cruisers."

Hosmer said the meeting Friday did not take up the proposed expansion of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, but said "we certainly want to make certain that those additional 1,040 jobs be brought here as fast as possible.'

He said he would return to Washing-

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### YOUTH JOB MART **SLATED FOR MAY 31**

Members of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will join with the city of Lakewood's Youth Services offices to wanting summer jobs put on a Job Mart for youths on Thursday, May

Jeff Nimeshein, youth services supervisor, and Norman Wasserman, chamber manager, said the Job Mart, to be held at the Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave., will be aimed at finding summertime employment and year around part time jobs for local youths between 16 and 21.

Nimeshein noted that

his office has maintained a job referral service for several years and has held sign-ups for those each spring.

This year, he said, his organization solicited active assistance from the chamber in encouraging local businesses and merchants to utilize local vouths in summer jobs.

Plans for the Job Mart, which will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. call for at least 20 employers to be on hand to conduct job

Nimeshein said that in past spring sign-ups,

DANETTE REUTTER

arm and fractured skull--

but had improved to a

semi-comatose state and

Danette is described by

sheriff's deputies as five-

feet tall, weighing 118 pounds and having

shoulder-length blonde

hair. She was wearing

blue jeans and a pale pink

short-sleeved sweater the

morning she was found

beside the freeway, they

Long Beach police said

Friday that two thieves

took a movie projector valued at \$621 from the

Psychology Building at Long Beach State Univer-

Movie

was in stable condition.

about 400 to 600 youngsters have been able to find jobs. At his "first, big" Job Mart, a goal of 1,000 jobs has been set, he said.

Norman Wasserman said the chamber was assisting by informing its membership and other local businessmen of the program's advantages.

Nimeshein said those seeking employment are asked to sign up for interviews at the Youth Center. A sign-up kick-off day has been set for May 21 but youths can contact the center for information at anytime during the week,

### **Assault victim** said recovering

Norwalk teen-ager Danette Kay Reutter Friday began to emerge from a coma, raising hopes she soon may be able to tell investigators what hap-pened to her the morning. of April 8, when she was found lying critically injured on a freeway shoul-

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, meanwhile, continued to seek information from anyone who may have observed "any suspicious activity" about dawn that morning on the south-bound Santa Ana Freeway north of Pioneer Boulevard-where Danette was found-or near the Golden West Ballroom, 12400 S. Studebaker Road, Nor-

Detectives said the 15year-old Norwalk High School student left her home, at 12203 Cyclops St., about 5:30 a.m. April 8, bound for an all-night dance at the ballroom. She was found unconscious beside the freeway a half-hour later, and had been in a coma until

Friday. Officials Kaiser Hospital in Beliflower reported Friday night that Danette had been transferred to their care from USC-County Medical Center when her condition improved earlier in the day.

The officials said the girl still was unable to talk about circumstances leading to her injuries— which included a broken



The first of two planned water rate increases for Bellflower, Lakewood and Paramount customers of the Peerless Water Company will take effect May 11, a company spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said the 5.1 per cent increase, which will average about 32 cents per month, has been approved by the Public Utilities Commission as a general rate increase.

He said the average two-month bill - based on usage of 3,400 cubic feet or 25,500 gallons of water will rise to \$13.14 in Bellflower and \$13.02 in Lakewood and mount.

The spokesman said the second rate jump, an increase of 7 cents per month planned to offset the cost of pumping underground water, is pending. If the company receives PUC approval, that increase will become effective July 1, the spokesman said.

### Classified ads get fast results

Has your rental housing unit been vacant too long? Follow the lead of Darvl Pearce, 300 E. Arbor St., who rented his mobile home in only two days through an Independent, Press-Telegram classified

I, P-T classifieds are L.B. magician to appear the swift and easy way to rent houses, apartments and mobile homes. Call HE 2-5959 today and put a classified ad to work for

#### Thieves

Long Beach police said Friday that burglars who forced the kitchen door at the home of Gilberto Gonzales, 5803 Barrios Ave., took guns and jewelry totally valued at \$1,700.



STRATEGY TO PREVENT the shutdown of the Long Beach Naval Station was discussed Friday by, L to R, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach; Mayor Edwin W. Wade and L. F. "Larry" Gillespie, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employes As-

### Planners OK permit for 9-story building

condomiunium apartment building at 2801 E. Ocean Blvd., to be built by Cardinali Enterprises, was granted a special permit Thursday by the Long Beach Planning Commis-

The property is zoned for R-5 highriseresidential development, but the special permit was required because of encroachments into the rear setback, percentage of lot coverage, and location of partially subterranean parking.

Arthur Guy, attorney for Cardinali, told the commission the setback encroachment and the lot coverage both stem from the fact that, under city requirements for a con-dominium Cardinali had

Band, Lincoln Park.

pal Band, Bixby Park.

both front and back of the

In addition, Guy said, the style of roof proposed has a considerable overhang, which the city counts as part of "lot coverage.'

"To the best of my knowledge, Long Beach is the only city in California that includes roof overhang in lot coverage," Guy said.

Cardinali also is building an eight-story, 86-unit apartment building at 2607 E. Ocean Blvd., and part of its request for a special permit likewise involved the issue of lot coverage because of a

roof overhang.
Sidney Mendlovitz, attorney for opponents of

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the

Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. 1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Cayuga, tank landing ship, Pier E, Navy Station.

2 p.m.—Children's films, "Why the Sun and Moon Live in the Sky" and "Hang Ten," Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Discussion group, senior citizens, Nite-caps International, Queens Restaurant, banquet room, 101 Alamitos Ave. 1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Cayuga, tank landing ship, Pier E, Navy Station. 2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

7:30 p.m.-Writer's workshop, sponsored by the

Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

Ave.
7:30 p.m.—Lecture, "Eckanar,"—Ancient Science of Soul Travel," 538 Redondo Ave.
8 p.m.—Emotional health group, St. Luke's

Lutheran Church, 5633 Warldow Road.

2:30-Public concert, Long Beach Municipal

to dedicate land across the new condominium, presented a petition with 33 signatures, and said "feel very strongly that these are not minor exceptions to the building code.'

Mendlovitz said the proposed structure can be brought into compliance with the city code, and argued that "money alone, or inconvenience alone, is not sufficient to make substantial variances from building requirements."

The city planning staff, however, said the pro-posed development did not constitute "a serious departure" from the ordinance requirements and would not be in conflict with proper planning practice for that section of Ocean Boulevard.

### L.B. plans to employ 250 youths

Despite a "significant reduction" in federal funds for summer youth employment, the City of Long Beach will hire about 250 young people this summer, City Man-ager John R. Mansell said Friday.

Mansell said that members of his staff and Mayor Edwin W. Wade met with U.S. Department of Labor officials and assured them that Long Beach will continue the program for summer jobs for youth, irrespective of federal financing.

Paul Kadletz; 24, and

The brothers, who started the line two years ago to haul surfers and their boards to the beach at Huntington Beach, say they don't want to sell

day that they would accept an "offer" of the brothers to sell out for \$30,000,; but would let 'the sellers continue hauling passengers aboard their pink buses through the

summer. The Kadletz brothers contend that the transit district is competing with them illegally, citing the district's new — since last Monday — run down Harbor Boulevard from La Habra.

The Kadletz line route starts in La Habra and ends up in Huntington Beach via Beach Boule-

The brothers petitioned the Public Utilities Com-

### 'A few drinks' is all it takes

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Taking just two or three drinks in one evening can set you up for an ailment of some kind by interfering with your body's disease-fighting mech-

The warning comes from Dr. Bruce J. Pevney, medical director of the Alcoholism Treatment and Education Center at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

Pevney, in a report in "Memorial Mercury," publication of the medical center, says all it takes is a few drinks" to lower the body's resistance to disease.

The new issue of the periodical will be released within the next few days.

Pevney explains how drinking works to the advantage of disease-causing germs:

'It's been proven microscopically that the white blood cells of the human system do not attack bacteria — do not perform their defensive function - when there's a certain level of alcohol in the

The white cells are one of the body's defense mechanisms, he says. And alcohol interferes with the phenomenon of phagocytosis - digestion of bacteria by white blood cells. One of the functions of white cells is to engulf bacteria and do away with

Pevney says that alcohol can suppress bone marrow from making red blood cells and cause ane-

In fact, he notes, several different types of anemia may develop at the same time.

### Pink bus sales makes pair blue

By BOB GEIVET

his brother, Michael, 20, are blue over the announcement that their Pink Bus Line is to be sold to the Orange County Transit District.

Transit district directors announced last Mon-

mission nearly a year ago to grant them a permit; to

open service on Harbor Boulevard. They are still waiting for a decision.

Deputy County Counsel Kenneth Smart said the brothers signed a letter offering to sell their Pink Bus Line for \$40,000, which he said was "slightly higher" than an ap-praisal. The brothers claim that the letter offering to sell does not constitute a sales agreement.

### 3 destroyers based in L.B. to be retired

The Long Beach-based destroyers Ozbourn, Eversole and Hollister, each 27 years old, will be decommissioned by June 30, the Navy said Friday in Washington.

The vessels were among 16 of the 63 ships based at Long Beach that were not listed for reassignment following Monday's announcement that the Naval Station will be closed by June 1974. The Ozbourn, Eversole

and Hollister represent 710 officers and enlisted



### TODAY WILL BE A CARBON COPY OF A BALMY FRIDAY

And what kind of day will today be? According to the weatherman; it will be a carbon copy of Friday, as far as the weather is concerned. Sails at Alamitos Bay will be billowing in the breeze;

girls in bikinis will be decorative touches at the beach, the sun will smile and temperatures will mens loaf in the mid 70s.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW Todmey orat to prove tempt

#### Department employe, will appear at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on a half-hour television variety show, the Na tional Broadcasting Company announced

on TV variety show

Friday. Fidler will present his Polynesian-style

Magician Paul Fidler, a

Long Beach Recreation

Cambridge, the variety show will also feature several other

'Fascination Exotica,'' during the Channel 4 presentation of "Performance," a spokesman said.

Hosted by Godfrey several other young Southlanders, added the spokesman.

### Plant Clinic

Q. — I was interested in your article on Agapanthus. (March 25). I have had a row in full sun for years and have had many blooms. All of a sudden they quit blooming. Now I get three or four a year. They are not in the lawn and get plenty of water. I wonder if you have any answer to why they don't bloom. I enjoy your articles. O.M.R. Long Beach.

A — Your comment, "for years I have had many blooms" may be the answer — if you didn't dig them up and divide them for that many years, it is because they have become monstrously root-matted, probably no nourishment (at least once or twice a year) hence only a few blooms. You did right by giving them plenty of water. Personally I cannot advise you to dig them up now because it's too late. It also may be too late to encourage them to bloom this year. If you're venturesome though, get some liquid fruit-flower fertilizer, and after plenty of deep watering — day or two feed them a fertilizer diluted with water as per instructions. Then give them a good drink of that material and pray. When through blooming, even if only two or three blooms wait a month or so and dig them up and separate them. Throw away the oldest, mattiest plants, cut back the roots an inch or two and replant them. But don't set them back in that worn out soil! Put a threeinch layer of some organic material, scatter four pounds of bone meal evenly over each 100 square feet and dig in a shovel depth — about a foot deep. Dig over a second time. Soak well. Day or so later replant the new agapanthus into that rejuvenated soil. Keep new plants moist till visible new growth appears. Then water as you have in the past.

Q. — Enclosed is a small branch from our Juniperus Virginiana Cypressifolia. We planted these trees in Sept. '71. They are temporarily in large pots. They seemed to be doing well until this fall, but now the tips of the branches are turning brown. Are these trees dying? Can we do anything to bring them back to health? Any suggestions will be appreciated. Mrs. N. Weber 9325 E. Rose Ave., Bellflower, 90706.

- Yes, notice if the water gushes out of the pots. If so either you didn't cover the drainage hole or holes to prevent the water from rushing out. Or maybe you didn't firm the soil under the root balls and around the sides. There should about an inch to inch and a half for water in the containers. It should take several minutes for the water to trickle throughout the soil, if the water rushes out immediately you should refill the pots three or four times after each watering soaks out of sight. Count it as a one unit drink of water, when you do water them. The pots should set up off the ground or patio floor, either on bricks or inch-square stakes to allow excess water run off in all directions. This is so the pots won't stand in dampness all the time. Now, if the water stands on top of that soil after a pot filling or two, it means the drain holes are clogged up and you've got to clean them out. Whichever correction has been done, give those plants a weekly drink of water, with vitamin B-1 added. Do it for five or six weeks in a row. Also, foliage bathe all the branches at least once a week. As the plants perk up, feed them slightly with a liquid fertilizer containing more nitrogen then phosphorus or potash — like a liquid fish fertilizer. Good luck!

Q-How come you have started promoting soil augurs? You urged your readers to use one to dig a hole five inches deep. I could dig a hole that size with a coffee spoon. SM. PA.

A.-I meant to state five feet deep! I wish though you would contact Roland Snyder, 3540 Marna Avenue, Long Beach 90808, and check with him about poor drainage soil. He can tell you if it is adobe, as I assumed. If it is adobe, would you tackle it with a spoon to dig a five inch deep by four inch diameter hole—and have him write me he watched you do it. I'm grateful to you for catching my mistake and taking the time to send me the clipping about it.



APRIL 30 - MAY 6 Blossoms come, bees hum.



Ask the Old Farmer: As a boy a long time ago we used to have a sort of relish called "pork scraps." They were pieces of pork scraps and came in a mass about the size of a potato chip, but thicker. Can you give me any information? E. F. W., Los Angeles.

These pork scraps were what were left differ making lard. We have enjoyed them many a time. Some packing houses still make them and good as they are, they do not taste like the home made variety.

tions that To temote ceiling collects in high, hard-to-retat cornera-try mutting old accks outst the end of variatick. For easier oven clean-ing, sprinkle salt immediately on apilla then scrape up and wipe when oven is cool. Riddle answer: A carpet.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain to start, then becoming heavy rain; considerably cooler latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins rainy, then moderately heavy rain by midweek; end of week very cool.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain at first, then heavy rain and cold; very warm for weekend. Southeast Coastal Piedmont: Rain for most of week; warm temperatures latter part.

Florida: Cloudy and hot to start, then rain; end of week clear

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light rain to start, then clear and cool; warm temperatures for weekend.

Greater Obio Valley: Rain and cool through midweek; clear and very warm latter part. Deep South: Week begins clear and worm, then rain after midweek; end of week clear.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain to start, then mostly clear; very warm latter part. Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clear and warm all week

except for rain in west on weekend

Central Great Plains: Good weather all week: clear with highs

in 80s.
Texas-Oklahoma: Rain at first, then clear and warm; becoming very warm for weekend.
Rocky Mountain Region: Cloudy to start, then hot by midweek and showery; light rain and cool latter part.
Southwest Desert: Week begins very warm with scattered a showlest; ithou rain; and of week partially clear and cool.
Phills: Whith its Clear at first, then scattered showers; light admits all observed that the part. admipsaid cooldattet part.

California: Cloudy and cool to start, then light rain: end of week clear and warm.

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### Club Notes

The Lakewood Garden Club will meet Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in the recreational room at Del Valle Park 4658 Woodruff Ave. Florence Sullivan will show slides on container gardening. Refreshments will be served and there will be a plant table available. Visitors welcome.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold a dahlia root auction at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, as part of its regular meeting in the Community Room adjoining Glendale Savings & Loan Association Building at 5555 E. Stearns St., Los Altos Shopping Center. The auction is open to the public.

Leonard Doran, will be the speaker Sunday, May 6, at the Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society meeting to be held at 1:30 p.m. in room 144 in the Science Building on the California State College at Los Angeles campus.

Rose growers from throughout the Southern California area will gather to compete in the big fourth annual rose show to be held today at the Stonewood Center, Lakewood and Firestone.

Sponsored by the South-land Rose Society, a nonprofit organization with members throughout the southland interested in the culture and development of roses, the show will feature an estimated ten thousand colorful displays of prize winning roses plus an extensive display of oriental flower arrangements. They will be on exhibit throughout the Stonewood Mall, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., today

The competition is open to the general public and entries will be received from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. the morning of the show. Accredited American Rose Society judges will determine the winners and present a multitude of prizes, including 27 silver trophies to be awarded the show's top winners.

The Herb Society will sponsor a tour of the Braille Terrace at the Los Angeles State and county Arobretum in Arcadia for the benefit of the Braille Institute Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12. Guests will be invited to tea. For information call 442-1794.

The Orange County Bro meliad Society is planning the second annual Bromeliad Show to be held April 27-29, at Valencia Park School, 3441 West Valencia Drive in Fullerton (close to Magnolia and Gilbert).

The show will be judged and admission is free to the public.

A plant table will offer a variety of bromeliads to 9 and will be open for pub-lic viewing April 28, from 11 to 5 and on April 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kathy Dorr of Lakewood is in charge of the show.,

An imaginary cruise "Around the world with flowers and music" will be presented aboard the Princess Louise by the Long Beach Garden Club, Inc., on April 30. No host cocktails at 11:30 followed by luncheon and the program by Robert L. Gordon, AIFD.

The Long Beach Garden



### Magnolias gorgeous

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Of the 21 deciduous (leafless in winter) magnolias. originally from Asiatic countries. the West Indies, and Mexico, eight of the varieties are listed in Monrovia Nursery's (wholesale) catalog. These gorgeous blooming husky shrubs are obtainable in purplishred, white, velvety purple, and purplish-pink.

The blossoms of most varieties are large and cup-shaped, while the star shaped ones are smaller. The whites are predominantly fragrant.

Unlike some shrubs that can't tolerate sprinkler watering, the deciduous magnolias grow quite well even in lawns. Right now need they attention. Prune them to shape the plant. Remember, as you cut back the branches or into the bush, decide first where you want to cut a specific branch and always be sure to cut above a leaf, a leafless bud or just above a side branch you wish to leave.

DON'T CUT between leaves or buds because the remaining stub above a bud won't get the plant sap. The sap stops at the topmost bud, causing the stub to dry and die! Repeat pruning, then cut out any dead twigs or short branches within the bush, offending cut back

branches that cross or rub another and presto you've done as good pruning job as the professional gardner. What's more, now is the ideal time to do it.

Deciduous magnolias are vigorous growers. They need deep drinks of water throughout the root area and are revenous feeders. Depending upon size and age of the plants, apply bone meal and a top dressing of manure or a spread mulch material. (Naturally, a wise gardener won't apply it or a strong fertilizer to thirsty plants. He'll wait a day or so after a good watering, in order to avoid any possible fertilizer burn to the roots which would cause the foliage to drop

Club, Inc. is a member of the Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., and the funds derived from this luncheon-program will be used for various conservation and civic beautification projects.

Reservations are \$5.75 and may be obtained from Mrs. A. J. Antosik, 430-0991 or Mrs. Charles Bailey, 421-4266.

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takes a plant several months to recover from weeks later plants are fed a balanced plant food with less nitrogen than phosmonths later.

WE STILL haven't covered all the topic of spring flower planting for summer and fall flowers. One of the bulbs that should be set out soon as possible are gladiolus. Plant 12 to 18 bulbs in

groups about four to six inches apart, but plant several groups. Such groupings create colorful mass of flowers, as well as some for cut flowers

Gladiolus stalks are likely to topple over from overhead watering if they are shallowly planted. The bulbs tops should be four to five inches below ground level. Dry holes should be filled with water, and when the water disappears, only then should the bulbs be set out. Mix some fertilizer that contains only phosphoric acid and potash (no nitrogen, because such plant food is for flowers and fruit production not to green up plants;. Put a layer of prepared soil over the fertilized soil, then dust the soil with a vegetable-tomato dust. It

off or brown and die. It contains two types of pest insecticides as well as a fungicide. The material is such a shock.) About six available in a plastic queeze duster ready for use. Dust the bulb after placing it in the soil, fillphoric acid, then fed ing and firming the preagain a b o u t three pared soil over the bulb up to ground level. Keep the soil moist till the bulbs have grown about four inches. Water the planting area generously to provide good moist soil. because the bulbs need it.

> WE HAVEN'T mentioned lawns once yet this month, and they do need attention. They'll grow their best if the gardner fertilizes them at least four times a month. A healthy lawn tends to choke back weeds. Weeds can be controlled by using a broad leaf herbicide. Directions on the label are explicit and a gardner that follows them can have a good lawn. Some turf fertilizers containsuch herbicides for grass lawn, except as the lawn is fed the herbicide works on the weeds. This is a time saving way to fight weeds.

For dichondra there are turf fertilizers containing both preemerge and post emerge herbicides that inhibitsterilize weed seeds of those named and also on oxalis control of the weeds.

### GARDEN JOBS

DON'T overlook Celosias with large heads of gold red, yellow and masses of minute flowers that form the flower heads. They'll be hig conversation pieces in any

PRUNE frost damaged plants when new growth appears. Cut only to the topmost new growth. Later, when the plants leaf out fully, cut back to desired

shape of bush WATCH for spider mites on citrus, poinsettia foliage, fuchsias and other plants. Hose underside of leaf with sharp water spray. Day or two later spray with a

spider mite insecticide. SMALL torn out portions of a dichondra lawn indicates skunks at work rooting up cutworms. Spray with stomach type insecticide and the skunks will leave because the spray kills the cutworms. Blue jays sometimes dig up cutworms in a dichondra lawn. Don't

worry, the spray won't kill the birds because they smelled the partially dead worms and left them alone.



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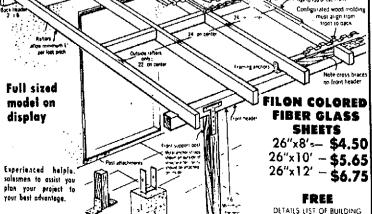
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# Bechtel looks back on 75 years of projects.

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Financial Editor

A seventy-fifth anniversary will be celebrated next week in Norwalk- by no less than 2,400 people.

Bechtel Power Corporation's Los Angeles Power Division, along with other units of the Bechtel group of companies, will mark the organization's 75th birthday

The Power Division is headquartered adjacent to the Norwalk Civic Center, at 12400 Imperial Highway.

The world-wide Bechtel organization originated as a small western railroad construction firm back in '98. Today it has performed all kinds of work in 49 states and in 91 countries.

From its first Southland project (a contract in 1920 to construct a highway through the San Gabriel Mountains), Bechtel has grown into a major engineering, construction and management services firm.

Included in its list of pioneering achievements just in the Southland are:

Construction of Hoover Dam.

-Building of hundreds of miles of mainline rails for the bigger railroads of the West.

—Engineering, design and construction of many oil

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refineries and natural gas pipelines for public utilities and private companies.

Constructing Santa Felicia Dam at Lake Piru. It was World War II that brought diversity to the organization. (Bechtel established California Shipbuilding Corporation at Wilmington and rushed 467 Liberty

and Victory-class ships into the war effort.) Bechtel continued to expand its capabilities in the power field following the war and, in 1945, was awarded a contract by Southern California Edison to convert that utility's frequency from 50 to 60 cycles.

It was this project that prompted Bechtel to form its Power Division. About the same time, Bechtel's Refinery Division was called upon to build sulfur dioxide and acid-treating facilities at El Segundo for Standard Oil of California.

Bechtel engineers also designed and constructed what was then the largest printing establishment in the West: Pacific Press. After its completion in 1946, it printed the Pacific Coast editions of Time, Life and Sunset magazines.

A peek at some other Bechtel design, engineering and construction projects -just in this corner of the globe-are impressive:

-Bethlehem Steel's expanded Los Angeles facility. -An automated flour mill for Sperry Division of General Mills in Los Angeles.

-Scores of electrical substations for Southern California Edison.

-The San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station. The McDonnell Douglas headquarters building in Long Beach, the Ronson Corporation facility in Duarte and the Rockwell International administration building in Seal Beach (all recipients of awards by Los Angeles

Master plans for the new communities of Westlake Village and Calabasas Park.

I. R. Caraco, manager of the Power Division of Bechtel at Norwalk, said that over the past three decades the constructed value of projects in the division "has exceeded \$10 billion."

Founded by W. A. Bechtel, father of Senior Director Stephen D. Bechtel and grandfather of S. D. Bechtel Jr., chairman, the Bechtel Group of Companies is headquartered in San Francisco.

#### Vegetables, too

California's vegetable crop set a production record in 1972, surpassing 1971's output by 12 per cent. Nationally, California continues to be the leading vegetable producer by a wide margin,

Yearend figures from the Department of Agriculture show that both in tonnage and in total value, the state's vegetable growers out-performed their previous record set in 1968.

### Petrolane tells executive shifts

'certified safety professional, has joined the corporate staff at

headquarters to imple-

operational procedures

and coordinate on-the-job

Prior to joining Petro-

lane he was an industrial

Transport Indemnity Co.

He has been a lecturer on

motor fleet safety and maintenance at both the

Berkeley and Los Angeles

campuses of the Universi-

specialist

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Medevco, health care

organization based in

Long Beach, showed a net

income of \$132,875 or 27

cents a share for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. 1972, it was revealed by

President William C. Ka-

lepp.
This represents an im-

provement over the \$108,-308 or 22 cents a share re-

ported for the 1971 fiscal

year. Of the latter, \$69,000

or 14 cents a share result-

ed from adjustments from

prior year accrued loss on

a construction contract

company-wide

Petrolane Incorporated (NYSE, PCSE), Long Beach, has selected a 33year old financial analyst to fill the new post as assistant treasurer.

Richard R. Milewski joined the corporate staff in the Long Beach headquarters to handle budgets and forecasting as well as other treasury functions.

He brings to the position five years experience as a financial analyst, having worked in this specialized field for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and Litton Indus-

A 35 year-old attorney Medevco with five years legal experience with a major California oil company has joined Petrolane as corporate counsel.

Vincent D. Ashby recently assumed the position at the company's headquarters to handle legal assignments involving, among other things. real property, acquisitions, sales and lease agreements. He will work closely with William E. Linsenbard, who has been elevated to general counsel and corporate secre-

CAMARILLO man with 18 years' experience in the industrial safety field has been chosen by Petrolane to fill the new post of director of loss control and safety.

Ernest P. Trachsel, a and tax loss carryover.

value, vegetables reached the \$989.4 million mark, a new high. It was \$113 million over \$1971's \$876.3 mil-California contributes about 40 per cent of the na-

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tion's principal fresh market vegetables, nearly triple that of second-ranking Florida. California also accounts for about 40 per cent of the nation's processing

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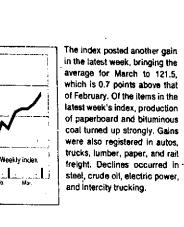
They produced 10.2 million tons last year, more than I million tons above 1971's 9.1 million tons. In total

vegetables, four times the production of second-place Wisconsin.

#### Fighting back

The people over at the California Beef Council did a bit of fighting back over the high beef price furor this

How come, they ask, Americans aren't in a dither over some other gouges of their pocketbook?



### INDUSTRY WEEK

1971

## Play means dollars

1973

Play will make business — \$1.19 billion of it — for the nation's manufacturers of sporting goods this year. This will be 4 per cent above the industry's 1972 ship-

With an expected average annual increase of 4 to 5 per cent through the seventies, manufacturers' shipments of these products are expected to reach \$1.65 billion by 1980, Industry Week magazine for managers

Last year was the first time in many years that S. sporting goods exports finally increased enough to balance imports. The estimated 1972 export sales of \$225 million were 91 per cent higher than 1971's. The estimated 1972 imports were \$225 million or 25 per cent higher than those of 1971. Dollar devaluation is cited as one of the reasons for the rise in exports.

Forecasts for 1973 indicate, however, another export deficit: U.S. sporting goods exports should hold near \$225 million while imports may rise to about \$259

IN LAST YEAR'S active sporting goods market, bowling rolled up one of the largest gains, and the sport is expected to continue growing for some time.

It was bowling that gave a boost to exports of sporting goods last year. Japan's high demand for bowling equipment and supplies helped that nation account for \$165 million, or 73 per cent, of the total U.S. sporting goods export sales last year, more than double

Of Japan's 125,000 bowling lanes, 60,000 were built last year. Demand for bowling lanes in Japan has probably peaked. Interest in bowling is increasing rapidly in Europe, and there's a continued steady growth in the sport in the U.S.

U.S. manufacturers' shipments of fishing tackle and equipment rose steadily from \$140 million in 1970 to an estimated \$147 million last year, and it's estimated that 1973 will being shipments of \$153 million. However, imported fishing gear is taking an increasing share of the market, jumping from \$37.8 million in 1971 to an estimated \$60 million this year.

J.S. EXPORTS OF FISHING equipment, meanwhile, have risen slowly - from \$5.7 million in 1971 to estimates of \$6.3 million in 1972 and \$7 million in 1973.

The growth of golf in the U.S. has slowed after years of rapid increases, but it remains a sport in which U.S. exports are larger than imports. Total U.S. factory shipments of golf equipment were \$220 million in 1971, growing to an estimated \$235 million last year and \$244 million in 1973. Imports are expected to total \$13 million this year compared with \$28 million in ex-

Retail sales of baseball and softball equipment this year are expected to reach \$75 million, and a growth rate of 7 per cent a year is projected through the seventies. Of last year's \$71.9 million, imports accounted for about \$28 million — 33 per cent more than in the preceding year.

### **Parsons** HK job The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE) of Los Angeles has been awarded a \$662,000 contract by the Government of Hong

Kong to perform a long

range planning study of

the Hong Kong air trans-

The 15-month study, al-

ready begun, will assist

a plan covering the next

Aviation Department said recent investigations

showed that a number of

factors would eventually

limit the ability of the

present air transportation

systems to cope with pre-

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When complete, the

study will include fore-

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an assessment of the ulti-

mate capability of Hong

Kong's present interna-tional airport (Kai Tak) to

handle increased traffic,

as well as an analysis of

possible additional airport

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HOWARD FAULKNER

### U.S. rice in foreign years ago. He form managed the Lake store for the company. demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Strong foreign demand stemming from a poor Pacific Plan Asian rice crop last year has pushed U.S. rice prices to a record of about \$8 per hundredweight, up about 50 per cent since last fall, the Agriculture Department said.

Department economists writing in a "rice situasummary said heavy foreign orders will help push total demand in the 1972-73 marketing season to "significantly" more than U.S. farmers produced last year. To meet the demand, marketers will use the entire 1972 crop plus several million hundredweight pulled from carryover reserves.

The 26th Big 5 Sporting Goods store will open Thursday at 850 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Big 5 stores offer com-

plete sporting goods and specialty camping equipment and the chain reaches the length of California and into Nevada.

Manager of the new Long Beach store is Howard Faulkner, former Earnings who joined Big 5 thm

Faulkner said the grand opening will feature special pricing. The doors will open at 10 a.m.

### promotes one

MENLO PARK - Rex Gossett, formerly vice president and director of Pacific Plan, has been promoted to senior vice president. According to President R. A. McNeil, The expanded range of property acquisition by Pacific Plan requires an extension of the responsibilities of Gossett in the area of property management. This new post will hopefully provide a solid platform from which to launch future activities in

### L.B. ${m Chamber}$ notes

Next Chamber Mixer will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Long Beach

Executive Air Terminal, Host will be Bill McAfee, vice president-general manager of AVITAT.

Door prizes will include five flights over the Long Beach area during the

# low for

SAN DIEGO (P) - San Diego Gas & Electric Co. has announced its 1972 revenue and earnings, which president Walter A. Zitlau call disappointing.

In a report issued to its 35,000 shareholders, the utility announced earnings of \$1.90 per share on revenues of \$197,069,000. In 1971 earnings were \$1.89 per share on revenues of \$175,175,000.

Zitlau said he was disappointed that earnings had increased so little despite a substantial jump in revenues. He blamed the situation on inflation, a need for large amounts of capital, declining investor confi-

### Borrowing some figures from the U.S. Department of Labor, the CBC admits the consumer price index for beef and veal is up 52 per cent in the period of 1951 to

But, then, CBC adds, food for the same period. jumped 58 per cent; housing, 71 per cent; transportation, 67 per cent - and medical care jumped a whopping 140 per cent.

For the true perspective," the CBC leaflet says. "The above facts should be considered."

### OVER THE COUNTER

Thursday's Closing Prices

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### Pedersen Tire in anniversary became a Goodyear fransen's son Curt joined his

When Pedersen Tire Co. was established in 1948, it consisted of one service truck, a tire shed, "Ole" Pedersen and \$600 in capi-

In 1952. Pedersen was able to move into a building with more warehouse space and room for a small retread shop. In the same year Pedersen Tire chise store. The 1950s was a period

of rapid growth for Southern California and Pedersen Tire grew with the area. More warehouse space was built and a new recap shop was installed as the firm continued to expand.

În 1966, "Ole" Peder-

father in the business.

In 1970 a new retail outlet was opened in Redondo Beach. In 1971 a new location was opened in Gardena and there are plans for opening more retail locations.

Pedersen Tire has the world's largest recapping

machine at its North Long Beach location and is one of the largest independent Goodyear dealers in 11 western states. Sales reached \$3,600,000 last year.

"Ole" Pedersen is now in semi-retirement, but still works out of the North Long Beach office.

Issuing bonds

BOWLING GREEN, to finance construction of Latrobe a \$1 million 38,000 square Bowling Green will issue will le industrial revenue bonds joint

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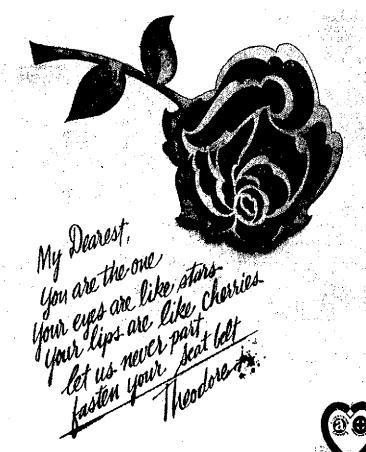
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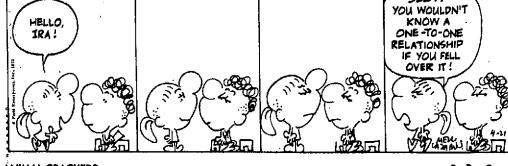


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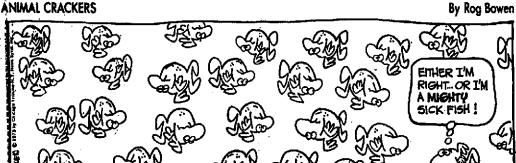


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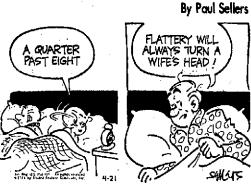
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HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Opens a year in which your spirit rises. The early months are for correcting bad habits. The later months find you transcending limitations and becoming a more effective person. Today's natives tend to be carefree, artistic and strong.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Leave the past behind. Show your true inner feelings and develop stronger links with those you cherish.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Once you've fully expressed your faith, you can look ahout you — inspiration may be at hand. Be pleasant to all.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Join your friends and loved ones in a great holiday Sunday. Avoid haste and excess. Everybody seems ready to accept you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Pursue the simple life this
Easter, with those you love in
high good humor. Reminiscence should be kept at a minlmum.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Reconsider who you are before you say what comes first to mind on provocative subjects, It does a great deal for opening the spirit.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Live this holiday as nearly free of material thoughts as possible. Colicentrate on being alive and be sensitive to creativity. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll probably make only slow progress this morning. Remember there's something worthwhile besides swift movement and easy agreements.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If
you'll pray this Easter morning
from a limbo of almost trancelike tranquility you'll arise refreshed and directed toward a
happier life.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Be open with expressions of
love and faith. Make it a festive
day, free of bickering. Romance beckons.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Your fine attire should reflect a
belief in purity and forgiveness.
Your actions speak more clearly than any words.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Social activity comes naturally
now. Be open to suggestion. See
what comes about spontaneously. Learn!
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
The one thing to avoid this special Sunday is business. All else
promises natural emotional reward.

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By Dick Brock

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**WEE PALS** 



By Morrie Turner



### Umpire ousted for (upper) lip

SAN JOSE W - Frank Clara High School math teacher. as an umpire for Santa Chara Valley high school baseball games because he won't shave off his

mustache. Foehr, 32, a teacher at Oak Grove High School here, said Friday he was told by the Santa Clara Valley Baseball Officials Association to shave it all off or all his games would be canceled.

"Those jocks are living in the Ice Age," exclaim-ed Dr. Glenn Hoffman, Santa Clara County super-intendent of schools, when he heard of the action.

Dr. Hoffman wears a wider and more flowing mustache than Foehr's closely trimmed one.

"AS SILLY as it is, this has a serious side, too," Hoffman said. "It involves an individual's rights. I intend to look

into this thing."
Guy Troedson, association president, said the organization rules required a clean shave face "because we feel it is a good image for young people."

Troedson, a teacher at Ida Price Intermediate School, acknowledged to at the Oakland A's won the World Series with a varied array of mustaches in the lineup. But no umpire wore one.

The officials' association relies on the umpire's manual of the National Federation of State High School Associations which prescribes that umpires shall be clean shaven, said Kent Marshall, Santa

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teacher.
MARSHALL said he has tried for three years to make the umpiring list but has been blackballed because he wears a full beard.

He said a clique in the association controls most of the officiating in base-ball, basketball, and football and applies the clean shaven rule to all, with a slight bending by allowing mustaches for black officials.

Foehr said he had been making from \$42 to \$48 a week working three baseball games a week, and 'the money is welcome.'

"It's very upsetting to me," Foehr said. "I enjoy the game and umpired more for the enjoyment than the money."
ASKED if he planned a

court challenge, Foehr replied, "I can't do it on my own. I don't have the money it would take to fight it."

Hoffman said, "I don't think these people have a right to fire this man. If this were put to a constitutional test, they obviously don't have the right to fire him."

The established practice is that Maury Schleicher, the county department's athletic chief, acts as a commissioner, assigning officials from the list supplied by the officials' association.

"I think a school should have the right to hire anyone it wants to umpire a ballgame as long as he can tell a ball from a strike," Hoffman said.

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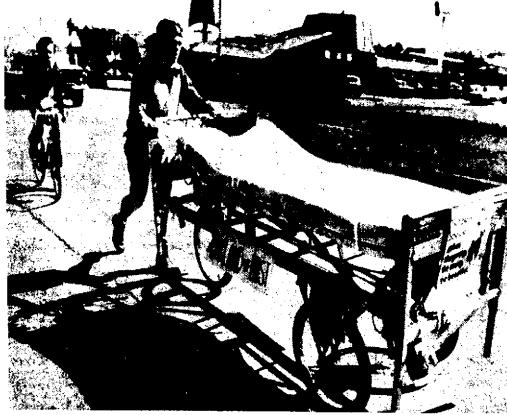
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### **Bed pushing**

Mike Black, one of 10 Cerritos College students enroute to a bed-pushing record to raise money to fight multiple sclerosis presses on through Millbrae, while his brother, Patrick, follows on a bike. The students left Norwalk last Saturday. By the time they arrive in Oakland, by way of

Sacramento, they will have broken the world bed-pushing record, set by 12 Australians in August, 1972, of 604 miles in six days. The students are members of their campus Circle K Club, a Kiwanis Clubs affiliate. So far they have \$2,500 in pledges and hope to reach \$5,000 before they are

### S.F. vessel retires to museum

### New life for ferry queen

iron-bottomed Berkeley, queen of the San Francisco Bay ferry fleet for 57

waterfront emporium for 14 more, is headed for a new life in San Diego.

After a 500-mile voyage behind a tug, the Berkeley will be refurbished to become an attraction of the San Diego Maritime Mu-

THE 279-FOOT Berkeley made her maiden bay crossing in 1901 as the first twin-screwed ferry plying between San Francisco's Ferry Building and the Oakland Mole. She could carry more

than 2,700 passengers. She went out of service in July, 1958 when South-ern Pacific ended ferry operations, by then sup-planted by the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge for commuter

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ered converting the Berkeley into a processing plant.
But in 1959 Bill Conover,

Sausalito businessman, bought "the old lady to save her from a fate worse than death," he said.

HE MOORED the big vessel in Sausalito's last ferry slip and transformed her into the Trade Fair with her lower deck filled with curio shops. Thousands of tourist shoppers came aboard to buy brica-brac or take in the view.

"The Berkeley's in remarkably good shape," said Conover, now wearing a snow white beard.
"You can pour on the

nostalgia four inches he said.

don't ask me what she sold for."

Conover, 60, refused to discuss the price the San Diego Museum will pay. In San Diego, Capt. Ken-neth Reynard of the Mu-seum said, "That's nobody's business but ours."

SOON THE Berkeley will be towed to the Bethlehem shippard for a check on the sea-worthiness of her barnaclecovered hull. She was built at the same site when the yard was called the Union Iron Works.

Her windows will be boarded up, including many priceless stained glass panes on the upper deck. Once certified, she will start the last tugtowed voyage to San Diego.

### Garbage ...... Easter Bunny

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — To the joy of hundreds of neighborhood children, Ray Valine, a 26-year-old Sacramento County garbageman, pranced Friday between the houses on his collection route in an

Easter Bunny costume.
"The kids like it, the mommies like it," he said between hoisting heavy cans of garbage into a big white refuse truck and passing out candy easter eggs to hordes of young-

"It's fun - it's good relations with my customers," said Valine, who the week before Christmas wore a Santa Claus suit while making his collec-

Bending down with an Easter basket full of candy in one hand and a garbage can in the other, he said to a small boy: 'For real. I'm the Easter Bunny.

"They all think I'm insane," Valine said pointing to his two fellow work-

'Maybe I am. But, for sure, it makes my work a lot easier to come to each

sons on his route) like med They think of me as a friend and not in terms of garbage.

Valine, whose thick Fur Manchu mustache gave, his bunny appearance a somewhat wild look, continued: "This way I get to know people and have fun. Otherwise I'd be sitting out here complaining about these heavy cans of trash."

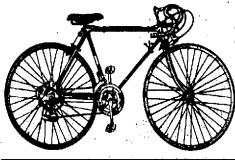
Valine, who this week passed out more than 200 pieces of candy each day, did admit to one drawback in his rabbit and Santa routines.

"I've had a lot of mommies come out and tell me they're worried because all their kids want to grow up to be garbage men like me. Think; of it — a whole generation of garbagemen.'

Valine, a trash collector for three years, was asked if he had any other holiday antics coming up. He scratched his mus-tache and replied, "I'm" not going to do nothing for Mother's Day."



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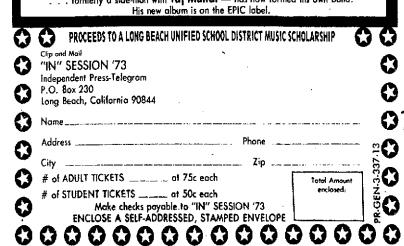
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### TOP VIEWING TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers play the Golden State Warriors in third game of their best-of-seven basketball playoff series.

THE HONEY POT, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Rex Harrison plays a millionaire who invites three ex-mistresses to share his last days with him in this 1967 British movie. Also in the comedy-drama are Susan Hayward, Maggie Smith, Cliff Robertson, Capucine and Edie Adams

BLACK OMNIBUS, 9 p.m., Ch. 11. Comic Stu Gilliam, Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal, singer Esther Phillips and artist Charles White are guests of James Earl

RICHARD III, 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Lord Laurence Olivier directed and stars in 1956 British movie production of Shakespeare's classic.

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4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild 11 Brother Buzz

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Roman Holidays 5 A Better World (relig.) Jackson 5 (cartoon)

11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 The Jetsons (cartoon) 5 \*John Wayne Movie

7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Abbott &
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8:30 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch 4 The Pink Panther 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)

9 Joy of Sewing 9:00 A.M. 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)

Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 \*Movie: "Short
Grass," Rod Cameron
9 \*Movie: "99 River
Street," John Payne
13 \*Movie: "Gunfire at
Indian Gap," Vera
Ralston, Anthony
George (\*57)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30

2 New Scooby-Doo 4 The Barkleys (cartoon) 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (518-R) 9:45 11 \*Movie: "Beau Hunks," Laurel & Hardy ('31) 10:00 A.M.

4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon) 7 Bewitched, M'tgomery

34 \*Cine en su Casa 10:30

2 Josie & the Pussycats 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Johnny Brown (R) 5 Roller Games: T-Bird

vs. Texas Outlaws
Kid Power (cartoon)
\*Movie: "Little
Caesar," Edw. G.
Robinson ('31)

11 Alternatives (R) 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.

2 ABA Playoffs: Utah Stars at Indiana Pacers, Don Criqui 4 Baseball Pre-Game 7 Funky Phantom

28 Mister Rogers (R) 3:30 2 CBS Golf Classic 11 Ad Lie (woman forum)
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28 Secante Street (520 R) (championship): Jerry Heard and Lanny 4 Baseball: Pittsburgh Wadkins vs. Jim

### **TeleVues** Service dedicated to POWs

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

The Hollywood Bowl Easter sunrise service will be televised on KTTV (Chanel 11), beginning at 4:55 a.m. Sunday.

This year's service will be dedicated to returned prisoners of war and to servicemen missing in action. A number of returned POWs and convalescent Vietnam war veterans from the San Diego Naval Base and March Air Force Base will be special guests.

Easter sermon, entitled "If I Should Wake Before I Die," will be delivered by Rev. Lloyd John Ogilvie, pastor of the Hollywood First Presbyterian Church.

Actress Ann Blyth will read "The Master Is Coming," a tradition at the Bowl's Easter service. Actor Richard Egan will recite the ancient Prayer of St. Francis of

Singer Teresa Brwer

will share billing with comedian Frank Gorshin

for a three-week engage-

ment at Hotel Sahara. Las

Vegas, starting Saturday

Colbert and Lee Elder

4 On Campus (Whittier):
"Rat City," David
Horowitz
28 Zoom! (Children)
30 KHOF Praise-a-thon

4:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On?
Willie Davis, guests.
"The Kitty Hawk '21'

5 \*Broken Arrow, Lupton 7 Sports Action Pro-File

40 \*Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "sageguard"
4:30
4 Inquiry, Maury Green,
Dr. Don Paarlberg on

food price crisis \*Seymour's Movie: "It

Conquered the World, Peter Graves ('56) Celebrity Bowling

Outdoors, Julius Boros NHL Hockey Action \*Roller Games (Sp.)

Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill
Burrud: "Life beyond
the Reef."

4 Flipside: Blood, Sweat & Tears; B. J. Thomas

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Rebel 500 stock car race and NCAA

9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World. Sailing around

the Horn.

11 \*Movie: "Easter
Parade," Judy
Garland, Fred Astaire,

Peter Lawford ('43).

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton

Steve Allen. Guest is

Jim Murray. 4 Paul Moyer, News

9 Untamed World 28 For Greener Earth.

30 Sunday Celebration 34 Ritmos del Caribe 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark,
Buck Ownes, Patti
Roberts, Frankie Laine

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore

28 Earthkeeping (adult):
"Help Yourself"

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*Teatro del Sabado

52 \*Three Stooges 6:30 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 News Conference

7 The Reasoner Report 22 \*Viviana Hortiguera 28 Accion Chicano (R)

30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Sabados Alegres 52 \*The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop (R).

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Chuckwagon

race, karate, high-speed water skiing.

5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn

7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Death Valley Days: "Maj. Horace Bell,"

unpopular stand. 11 Lawrence Welk Show

Robert Taylor. Early political figure takes

(R): "Hawaii." Ahore th-two! Aloha. Weak and his musical

family take off on a 727 jet and pay a musical visit to Waikiki. 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.

28 Introduction to Ingmar

Bergman, Lewis

Freedman. 30 KHOF Praise-a-thon 34 El Carruaje (Juarez) 52 Speed Racer II

Wagner

28 Meadowlands (R). 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

wrestling championship

34 \*Futbol (soccer)

28 Peace Game

Case.

KMEX - Channel 34

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Pirates at Chicago

Cubs, Curt Gowdy

11:30

7 Lidsville, B. Patrick.
11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg
13 \*Movie. "You Pay Your Money," Hugh McDermott, Jane Hulton (Rr. 157)

12 NOON 5 \*John Wayne Movie

7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Dawn

9 \*Movie: "Indian Scout," George Montgomery ('50) 11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 12:30

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of Champions"

\* MONY "Toursameni

Final holes in third round of play from Rancho La Costa,

Rancho La Costa, Chris Schenkel 28 Sesame Street (516-R) 1:00 P.M. 2 \*CBS Children's Film Festival: "Hand in Hand," Philip Needs 5 \*Movie: "Sudden Death," James Ellison 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks 13 Nick Carter. News

Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
1:30
9 \*Movie: "Overland
Pacific," Jock
Mahoney ('51)
13 Champ'ship Bowling:
Bill Allen vs. Don Scott
28 Mister Rogers (R)

28 Mister Rogers (R)

\*Cine en la Tarde

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

4 Talking with a Giant. 5 Pac-8 Track: UCLA-

7 The Monkees, P. Tork

11 Combat! Rick Jason

28 Sesame Street (519-R)

-2.30

2 Just Natural, Truman

Jacques. Low-cost health care for needy 4 International Zone

7 Movie 13 Fishin' Hole 3:00 P.M. 2 The Siesta Is Over

4 Agriculture, USA

9 \*Movie: "Lone Gun," George Montgomery

11 \*Movie: "We Dive at Dawn," Eric Portman

13 The Virginian, James Drury, Edmond

O Brien

Hylton (Br.-'57)

Assisi," and young actor Mitch Vogel (of the "Bonanza" series) will read the words of the song "Let There Be Peace On Earth.

'Christ the Lord is Risen Today" will be sung by the 150-member Youth Chorus. Dressed in black robes, the children suddenly emerge in white vestments and form a huge "Living Cross."

Several numbers will be sung by the Southern Cali World War II in the life of fornia Mormon Choir, in its seventh Hollywood Bowl sunrise appearance. Jimmie McDonald.

tenor soloist on Kathryn Kuhiman's "I Believe in Miracles" TV series, will sing "Were You There?," accompanied by organist Anita Priest.

Radio station KNX (1070) and the CBS radio network will broadcast the service, starting at 5

Channel 11 will repeat its telecast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. A number of other spe-

next Saturday night.

eight-day

Johnny Carson's show,

featuring singer Phyllis

McGuire, winds up an

7:30

52 \*The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family,
Carroll O 'Connor, Rob
Reiner, Sally Struthers
(R). When hypothese inherits a four hypothese

inherits a few hundred dollars, he donates

most of it to the McGovern campaign

Emergency! Robert

Fuller, Kevin Tighe, William Campbell, Jennifer Lesko (R). The staff works

desperately to save a 7-year-old girl, victim of an auto crash

caused by a drunken

driver.
5 NBA Playoffs: Lakers

at Golden State Warriors, Chick Hearn

Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Nita Talbot, Dick Gautier, Chris

Beaumont. In final new segment of series, all

the parents have conflicting opinions about what college Jeff should attend.

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock:
"Last Escape,"
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 \*Titanes en Accion
(Argentine wrestling)
34 \*Premiere: "Mujer
que Yo Ame"
40 \*Teatro del Sabado
52 \*Movie: "Devil's

52 \*Movie: "Devil's
Island," Boris Karlond,
James Stephenson ('38)
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
Meredith Baxter,
David Birney, Audra
Lindley, Ned Glass (R).
While the newlyweds
are buying themselves
a water bed, both sets
of parents are out

of parents are out

7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Marian Mercer, Warren Berlinger, Jan Arvan

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock 28 Behind the Lines (R).

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valerie Harper,
Nancy Walker, Harold

Gould (R). Convinced that her husband is

and Mary.

4 Movie: "The Honey
Pot," Rex Harrison,
Susan Hayward, Cliff

Robertson, Capucine, Maggie Smith (Br.-'67). Wealthy scoundrel invites three former amours to share his

last days.
7 Julie Andrews Hour,
Donald O'Connor, the

Young Americans, Alice Ghostley (R).

ago.

A salute to the music

11 Black Omnibus, James

Earl Jones, Stu

of Walt Disney, with Adriana Caselotti who recorded the voice of Snow White 34 years

seeing another woman, Mrs. Morgenstern moves in with Rhoda

accepts.

30 Living Waters

In last new segment of series, Herbert once

again asks Grace to marry him — and she

getting them a new bed. And so there are

elephants :

un Friday

Teresa Brewer at Hotel Sahara

cial Easter programs are

planned on TV and radio stations Sunday morning. Check the logs in Sunday's paper...

RAYMOND BURR one-hour stars in a dramatic special, trait: A Man Whose Name Was John," on ABC-TV (Channel 7) from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The program is based on a true incident during Angelo Roncalli, the man who was to become Pope John XXIII. As Archbishop Ronealli, papal nuncio to Turkey, he kept a boatload of Jewish refugee children out of the hands of the Nazis, thus saving their lives.

THERE WILL BE a special Easter segment on "60 Minutes" Sunday about the annual pilgrimage of 4,000 retarded people to Lourdes. Correspondent Morley Safer will report on the multitudes of the sick in body or spirit who flock to the

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Gilliam, Esther Phillips, Charles White, Gloria Lynn, Ray Scott, Amad 4 The Mouse Factory. Kurt Russell is guest host for a show about

Jamai 22 \*Nino (serial) 5 The Jerry West Show 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) 9 \*Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet Humanities Film Forum (R): "Richard III," Sir Laurence

Olivier (Br.-'56) 30 Hour of Power (R) 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show,

Suzanne Pleshette, Martha Scott (R). After years of feeling guilty, Bob decides to tell his mother something he's never said before that he loves her.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Minority Community

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show
(R). Ruth Buzzi, John
Davidson. Highlight is a musical comedy salute to MGM movies.

Assignment: Vienna, Robert Conrad; Charles Cioffi, Leslie Nielsen, Belinda Montgomery, Eduard Eranz (R) Jake is asked to protect his boss from an escaped black marketeer who blames Caldwell for his 20-year prison sentence:

sentence.
Teen-age Trials, Regis
Philbin, Alvy Moore. A
14-year all boy wants
to carry a knife
News, Jones-Fortner
\*La Molinera
Page 19 Brean Bible Hour

30 Berean Bible Hour 34 Boxing, Mexico City 40 \*Chinese Variety Hour 52 \*Lou Gordon Program

10:30 5 Superstars of Rock. Gladys Knight & Pips

9 \*Candid Camera 13 Ed Bartylak, News

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
5 \*Movie: "Two
Women," Sophia
Loren, Jean-Paul Loren, Jean-Paul
Belmondo (Ital.-61)
Chuck Henry, News
Thriller, Boris Karloff
'The Movie: "For Me and
My Gal," Judy,
Garland, Gene Kelly
Billy James Hargis
Pentecostal Temple
11:15

11:15 7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20
2 \*Movie: "To Kill a
Mockingbird,"
Gregory Peck, Wm.
Windom, Brock Peters,
Mary Badham ('63).

11:30 7 \*Movie: ? Bedford Incident, Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, James MacArthur ('65) 12 MIDNIGHT

4 90 Tonight, Della Reese, Arthur Reese, Artnur
Prysock, Tony
Orlando, Jackie
Vernon, Freeman King
and Murray Langston

23:30

5 \*Movie \*\*\* 39th
Parallel, \*\* Laurence
Olivier (\*42)
9 Movie: "Gog,"
Richard Egan (\*54)

Richard Egan ('54) 1:15

2 News; Editorial 1:30 2 Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," Skp Homeier (\*56)

4 Speaking Freely, Dr.

Jean Mayer
11 Movies: "Serpent of the Nile" and "Lost in Alaska"

2:55 2 \*Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow, Dirk Bogarde ('57)11 Easter Sunrise Services. Hollywood Bowl, Bill Welsh.

French village hoping for a miracle at the Shrine of Bernadette.

'60 Minutes' airs from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on CBS (Channel 2). The program also will take a look back at the fascinating Paris of the 1920s through the recollections of author Janet Flannery and a tour with correspondent Mike Wallace based on her new book, "Paris Is Yesterday."

Miss Flannery lived in Paris in the '20s and knew such persons there as Ernest Hemingway, Scot-Fitzgerald, Zeida Fitzgerald, Isadora Duncan and Gertrude Stein.

CBS-TV WAS the big winner leader in garnering Emmy nominations for entertainment categories. The netword received 93 nominations, compared with 59 each for NBC and ABC and 17 for the Public Broadcasting Service.

The nominations, announced Thursday, included programs, per-formers, writers, directors and creative crafts. Announced earlier were



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he quit. Mischievously, he answered "BOTH"! Putting down her pen

she looked highly puzzled, so he hastened to add "Well — I was employed as the HUMAN CANNON-BALL in a 3-RING-CIR-CUS and when my assistant fired the cannon - he put in too light a charge of gun-powder — SO I QUIT ABOUT 50 FEET FROM THE NET!!!

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Emmy nominations for news and documentary categories, and NBC led with 28. CBS received 20, ABC 11 and PBS 3.

Entertainment awards will be made May 20 and news and documentary awards on May 22. Both will be nationally tele-vised. Local Emmy awards will be given out next Saturday on a program that will air at 7:30

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Paul clearly foresaw a time when miraculous activities would cease. He uses three activities as illustrative of the whole category of spiritual gifts that existed in the early New Testament church — prophecies, tongues, and inspired knowledge. Poul says that while these things continued, it was a partial situation; when they ceased, it would be a completed situation. During the days of the apostles and the early days of the church, they did not yet have the New Testament --- completed revelation. Thus, they knew in part. But when God's completed revelation came, knowledge would be complete. Then, miracles would cease. (The pur-pose of New Testament miracles was to confirm the spoken word (Mk. 16:20; Heb. 2:3-4). When the word was finally delivered in written form, no further need existed for miracles. The analogy of this passage is clear - partial knowl edge, completed knowledge. The knowledge was complete in the delivered word, the New Testament — miracles would

Same have tried to apply "that which is perfect is come" to Christ as His second coming, and thus have miracles cease when Christ comes again. But the original language will not permit this - to teleion, neuter gender It it referred to Chirst, it would be masculine gender and read, "when He Who is Perfect is come." But this it does not do. "That which is perfect" refers to completed revelation, "the perfect law of liberty" (Jas. 1:25). The Bible says that miracles indeed have

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# Hey, Superman!

### The Rams want **YO**U

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

The Rams received more than 500 responses to their invitational tryouts. At 10 this morning in the Coliseum, those correspondents will put their dreams on the line.

The candidates include a former Marine who told of his high school prowess:

... as, center, before each play I would execute a forward roll leaving the huddle first. This would take the concentration off the backs, plus increase

No doubt that will give Ken Iman something to think about.

There was a letter from an eighth-grader, who said:

"I would like to know about age requirements, physical requirements, mental requirements, educational requirements and salary and hours."

From a Cerritos man writing for himself and a

"Chris is 6-2, 225 and plays linebacker. (He's an animal.)"

From a 23-year-old San Diegan with a college degree in English:

I run a 5.0 40, but I've never run one with a 270-pound tackle chasing me. I'm sure that adds

There were placekickers, too. A native of Cyprus wrote:

... I tried out with the Oakland Raiders in 1971. I feel that I was the best kicker. However, I was not a star like George Blanda. As a result, the Raiders dropped me. I weigh 115 pounds and am 5-10."

Another former soccer player from Huntington

"...I have kicked accurately from at least 40 meters. My friend is writing this letter for me.' An Illinois man explains his lack of college experience:

"...When I was 16 I got into trouble and was sent to reform school."

Generally, humility was lacking, such as:

'I'm faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive and can leap tall buildings in a single bound. I was also captain of the Little League baseball team.'

UNFORTUNATELY, the candidates will not be judged on what they wrote as much as on what they do this morning.

Mark Duncan, the Rams' director of player personnel, says, "There are three ways you can obviously judge a man:
"One — can he run? If he has speed he has the

most important thing going for him. "Two - reactions, and three - size. If he has

those things, then you see if he has agility. After that, you have to see what he cen do in contact." There will be no contact today, but if a man -

it should be noted that a woman tried out for the Philadelphia Eagles recently — shows potential, he may be asked to match his muscles against Merlin Olsen or Tom Mack at Cal State Fullerton in July.

Speed requirements are 4.9 for backs, receivers and linebackers, 5.2 for other positions. Candidates must be 28 or younger.

### Owens turned down school's \$10,000 offer

Steve Owens, a Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Oklahoma now with the professional Detroit Lions, says he was offered \$10,000 by one college to sign when he was finishing his high school football days.

The hard-running back made the comment in the wake of recruiting irregularities that has cost his alma mater two players for next season, an assistant coach who resigned and forfeiture of eight of last season's victories.

"I was offered \$5,000 cash if I would sign with this one school and another school doubled the offer to \$10,000," Owens said before speaking at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Oral Roberts University.

Owens, who said he never considered taking the offers, did not identify the schools.

The \$5,000 offer had a unique offer on delivery,

"The school told me if I would sign, they'd have an airplane drop it at the Miami airport in a package and I could drive out and pick it up there," he

said. Cash wasn't the only type offer he says he had.

''I was offered cars, wardrobes, free fraternity dues, you name it. Really, a kid in my situation, coming from a large family, it was hard to turn down.

"I feel sorry for all the high school players who have to go through this. The recruiters make it awfully enticing.

"In my case, I knew



STEVE OWENS Recruiters enticing

want to be a bought player. If you take the offer and if you don't perform, the schools may not want to live up to their end and they could make it rough on you. You'd become disillusioned about the school and about people. I didn't want to go to these schools in the first place.

Owens had only high praise for Oklahoma. He said he went to Okla-

homa "looking at my long-range goals and I knew if I did well at OU, I could go on to pro football. In all honesty, all I ever received from OU was a scholarship and a chance to play football."

The recruiting violation at Oklahoma caught him by complete surprise.

'Honestly, I've always thought it was the cleanest program I've heard of. It's just unfortunate. I can't condone it, but sometimes it's very unfortunate."

Owens' younger brothwhere I wanted to go to er, Tinker, is a sophomore school. I knew I didn't split end for Oklahoma.

Juan Marichal says he highly vocal 27,437 Dodger had two choices this past Stadium crowd. winter:

Staff Writer

Willie McCovey wal--To undergo an operaloped a two-run homer, tion to repair a slipped Gary Matthews clubbed a disc in his back. two-run triple and Chris -Or to retire. Speier piled up four sin-

The Dodgers' retaliation

was rather meek. It consisted of five hits although

two of them were homers.

by Willie Davis who sock-

ed his third in two nights

It was the third night in

a row the Dodgers' pitch-

ing has failed and, not too

surprisingly, it was the

third loss in a row. By

contrast the Giants now

have won five in a row

DODGER OF DAY

homered and singled in 7-

and lead the National League West by a half-

The Dodgers' pitching

rotation, which has been

raked for 22 runs and 38

hits the last three games.

Manager Walter Alston,

as he hinted earlier, will

go to a lour-man rotation

beginning Tuesday night in St. Louis, Tommy John

"We may go with three pitchers," Alston said of his pitching plans, "if we

tim Friday night, finally

leaving in the fourth after

he was bashed for eight hits. Doug Rau escaped without yielding any runs

although he did give up four hits. Then George

Culver got in the game in time to serve up McCovey's fifth home

Last year the Big Mac

July 10, an indication the Giants, indeed, are to be

reckoned with in 1973. Marichal, who won only

six games last season and

- amazingly - didn't

even beat the Dodgers,

didn't get his third win

ager Charlie Fox says of

Bill Buckner - when he

planted the Dedger first

baseman on his wallet

with a high, inside pitch

Two years ago such an

act prompted Buckner to

inquire personally of Marichal's intention's

when he raced to the

mound, bat in hand. This

time he merely grounded

"If I hadn't had the

operation, there's no way

Marichal said of his Oct. 9

surgery. "I got back into

shape and feel really

good. But every once in

awhile I feel something

pull and I'm afraid to

throw the next pitch. So

far everything's allright."

Giants along, a team that

hardly needs any help, when Bill Russell mis-

played a grounder in the

third inning which would

have been the third out.

Instead it opened the

"We gave 'em three,"

said Alston who then

added with something of

an understatement, "but

they earned everything

It was the third succes-

sive evening in which the

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

gates for three runs.

The Dodgers helped the

I would be pitching now

in the first inning.

Marichal and McCovey Marichal, never too

until July 3.

going to the bullnen.

get any rainouts.' Al Downing was the vic-

3 loss to San Francisco.

game over Cincinnati.

will be revamped.

**FERGUSON** 

JOE.

and by Joe Ferguson.

Fortunately for San Francisco he selected the knife and the Giants' pennant chances immediately soared.

He's the high-kicking righthander from the Dominican, the man who once hit Willie Davis in the head with a baseball and John Roseboro in the head with a bat.

He's hardly liked at Dodger Stadium-more to the point, he's the most hated of the hated Giants -but he says all the booing just adds to his concentration.

"I just concentrate all the more," he said Friday he said Friday night after an evening booing in which he answered with a swift fast ball and pinpoint curve which continually frustrated the Dodgers as the Giants won 7-3.

They were further frustrated by the Giants' big bats which pounded out a rousing 15 hits before a



JOHN DIXON. Sports Editor SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1973 SECTION C,



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Friday's Results Minnesota 5, Texas 1. Baltimore 6, Detroit 5, 10 in-

Cleveland 3, Boston 2.
Chicago 16, Kansas City 2.
Milwaukee 2, New York 0.
Oakland 4, Angels 3.

GAMES TODAY Texas (Broberg 0-1) at Minnesola (Kaat 3-0).
Chicago (Fisher 1-1) at Kansas City (Simpson 1-1).
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Friday's Results San Francisco 7, Dodgers 3. Cincinnati 4. Atlanta 2. Houston 6, San Diego 2. Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY 51. Louis (Cleveland 0-1) al Philadel-nhia (Lonborg 0-2). Montreal (Moore 1-0) at New York (Parker 1-0). Pilitsburgh (Briles 0-1) at Chicago (Jen kins 1-1). Pilisburgh (Brites 0-1) at Chicago (Jen-kins 1-1).
Affente (Dobson 1-2) at Cincinnati (8il-ingham 20).
San Francisco (Bryant 20) at Dodgers (Sutton 0-2). night.
San Diego (Kithy 1-2) at Houston (Wil-son 0-2). night.

Ballona Creek Course, 11:30
a.m.
JC BASEBALL Long
Beach City College vs. Glendale
of Arizona. Blair Field, noon, 3
p.m. Second game necessary
only if Glendale wins first.
SOFTBALL—Burbank at
Long Beach Patriots, 2. Drake
Park; Greater Lakewood
Barons at Lakewood Warner
Jets, 2. Mayfair Park, both
games at 7 p.m.

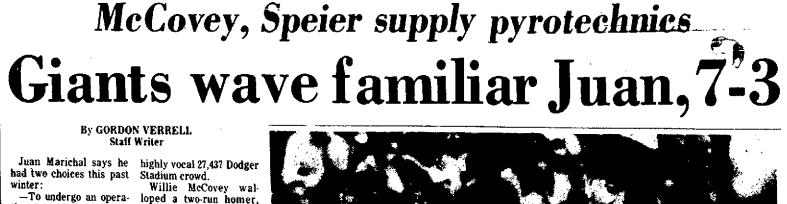
HORSE RACING—Thorough-breds, Hollywood Park, first post, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m. BOWLING—Long Beach Jr. Bowling Assn. city tournament, Santa Fe Bowl, 9:30 a.m., 12:30

Sand 3:30 p.m.
GYMNASTICS — Class 11
Championship meet, Westminster High School, 10 a.m.
TRACK — Long Beach State,
Northridge and Occidental at
Golden West College, 10:15 a.m.
CREW — All-University of
California Crew Regatta, UCLA
Ballona Creek Course, 11:30
a.m. BASEBALL—San Francisco vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 7

DRAG RACING-Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Claiming stocks and figure 8's, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Sportsman and hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Claiming stocks and figure 8's Corona Raceway, 7 p. 10.

p.m. MOTORCYCLE RACING— Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Motorcross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.



didn't slug his fifth until BAKER CRUSHED BY BENCH-PRESS

> Atlanta's Dusty Baker and Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench roll in dust at home plate after Brave tried to score from second base on Dave Johnson's sin

gle Friday night. Umpire Chris Pelekoudas leaves little doubt about Baker's status. See story page C-2.

### Wright now 0-3 as Angels "They're the keys, no question about it," mancan't catch Oakland, 4-3 popular to begin with, immediately stirred the crowd - not to mention-

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

OAKLAND - On Good Friday, it was bad news for the Angels.

They couldn't quite catch the Oakland A's and wound up swallowing a hitter 4-3 setback To be more precise,

Doug Howard, the designated left fielder while ates by being the designated hitter, couldn't quite catch up with Billy Conigilaro's line drive in the bottom of the ninth in-

the sixth.

denly became a 2-2 tie.

Leroy Stanton immedi-

ately got the Angels back

in front in the seventh

with a drive over the left

hitting .143 but got well in

Howard reached up and got a portion of his glove on the ball but it glanced off, carried to the fence pinch-runner Bill North hurtled home from

ANGEL OF DAY NONE.

second base to give the heretofore downtrodden A's a big uplift.

"That ball has to be caught," insisted general manager Harry Dalton.

"It could have been caught but it would have been a helluva play," said a more compassionate Bobby Winkles, his face etched with pain. "He might have gotten a slow jump on the ball."

That makes Clyde Wright, the winningest pitcher in Angel history, now 0-3 and wondering where and if his next victory is coming from.

Despite yielding nine hits-two of them homers

Winkles noted.

-Wright pitched skillfulskillfully, in fact, that Winkles called it, "his finest effort of the

year." In his last outing, a week ago Friday, Wright threw a four-hitter at Texas and lost. up with a win. 'He was facing a much

If Glendale, the defending champ, wins the 12 better club this time,' noon contest a second

It was a duel of home a hurry with big two sinruns until the ninth in gles plus his long ball.
ning. Gene Tenace's single

Bob Oliver hit his first opening up the A's ninth, got the A's moving toward of the season off winner triumph. North ran for Ken Holtzman (2-1) to give Tenace and Ray Fosse, the Angels a 1-0 lead in despite a two-strike count. the fifth. Singles by Sandy defied the odds and still Alomar and Bobby Valenlaid down a picture bunt, tine, the latter extending moving North to second. his hitting streak to seven games, plus Howard's Wright left at this junc-

ure in favor of sacrifice fly made it 2-0 m Bells and Conigliaro stepped up, bringing with him Wright then made the a little extra incentive to first of two mistakes. He got a 3-1 fastball up to Sal the plate. Bando in the sixth and Bando hit it over the right field fence. Because Jbe

In the seventh, Billy C. and Valentine exchanged some heated words during a force play at second Rudi was on base at the time with a single, it sud-

prompting benches to come flooding out on the field. The only punches ex-

changed were of the common, everyday verbalvariety. Conigliaro waved at Sells' first offering then;

laced his second in the general direction of left? fielder Howard. "It looked like going to jump up and get said Conigliaro.

'Happily, he didn't." Of the incident at second base, Conigliaro ex-

plained: "I slid in trying to

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Roller game, KTLA (5), 10:30

Rudi entered the game 1:15 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, final round, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3:30 p.m.

Outdoors with Julius Boros, KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m. NHL Action, KCOP (13), 4:30

p.m.

NBA playoffs, Lakers vs.
Golden State, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC,

Hagers vs. Oakland, kmrc, 1:30 p.m. Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KF1, 7 p.m. LAKERS vs. Golden State, KNX, 8 p.m.

Shortstop Bill Simpson

with three hits in four

tries, and rightfielder

Larry Storti with a triple

which drove in two runs,

were the Long Beach bat-

Coach Joe Hicks, whose

team now has an 11-game

win streak, said he will

start Bob McRae in the

### Title tussle today **LBCC** vs. Arizona

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

Long Beach City College advanced to the final round of the Vern Stephens Memorial Tourney with a 6-3 win over El Camino Friday and will meet Glendale of Arizona at 12 noon today at Blair Field for the championship.

As the only unbeaten squad in the 8-team double elimination event, the Vikings can wrap things

3 hits and 1 rup through 8 innings before tiring and allowing the Warriors to threaten in their final atbat.

game at 3 p.m. will determine the tournament win-Glendale reached the

finals with a 12-4 win over San Bernardino. LBCC's win over El

Camino came on a third consecutive fine pitching Photo on Page C-3

performance - this time by John Engelke.

The sophomore left-hander held El Camino to

Dave Patchen will get is necessary.

ting leaders.

noon game.

the call if a second game

### Aaron smacks No. 677 **Kose puts spark in Reds**

Houston Chisox barrage

The Chicago White Sox

erupted for eight runs in

the first two innings

Friday night, including a

two-run homer by Bill Melton who drove in five

runs, and staggered the

The White Sox scored

Kansas City Royals, 16-2.

three runs in the first and

five in the second, allow-

ing Stan Bahnsen to even

his record at 1-1 with a

Melton started the scor-

ing onslaught with a run-

scoring single in the first

slammed a two-run dou-

The White Sox put the contest out of reach in the

second. Pat Kelly and

Carlos May slapped run-

scoring singles and Dick

Allen drove in another with a sacrifice fly before

Melton ripped a two-run

homer, his fourth of the

After May singled and

Charlie Spikes drove in ning.

two runs with his third homer of the season and a

single and Gaylord Perry

tossed a six-hitter Friday

night as the Cleveland In-

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dians extended Boston's

inning with a blast deep

into the leftfield stands off

After Spikes' homer, George Hendrick singled

and took second when

Dave Duncan extended

his hitting streak to seven

games with a single to

Buddy Bell forced Dun-

can at second and Hend-

rick scored on Jack Brohamer's single to right, Bob Bolin replaced

Allen doubled to start the

Mike Andrews

nine-hitter.

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a two-run triple, singled and scored another run and threw out an Atlanta also made a spectacular catch on pinchrunner at the plate to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Braves

Hank Aaron slammed a two-run homer in the third off winner Don Gullett for Atlanta's runs. It was the fourth of the season and 677th of his career, 37 behind Babe Ruth.

Rose led off the first inning with a single and after advancing to third, came home on loser Gary Gentry's wild pitch. A sacrifice fly by Dave Concepcion and Rose's two-run triple gave the Reds their final three runs in the second

SanDiego

John Edwards' triple and

Lee May's freak double

accounted for four runs to

lead Houston to a 6-2

victory over San Diego

Edwards' second-inning

triple drove in Doug Rader, who had walked,

with the game's first run

and Edwards scored on a

squeeze bunt by Roger Metzger which Padre rookie third baseman

Dave Hilton had trouble

getting out of his glove.

Houston scored in the

third when Jim Wynn walked, took second on a

groundout and scored on

May's double, which drove in two runs in the

fifth, was a blooper down

the rightfield line which second baseman Derrel

Thomas lost in the lights

and over-ran. Thomas

ended up in the rightfield

bullpen and the ball drop-

ped a foot fair to score Tommy Helms and Cesar

Astros their final run in the seventh. He singled,

stole second, went to third on Watson's infield hit

and - in a daring move

- tagged up and scored

on Rader's pop fly to

HOUSTON

Thomas at second.

SAN DIEGO

Twins are

in capable

Hands, 5-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(UPI) - Bill Hands yield-

ed four hits and struck out

eight, including Mike Ep-

stein four times, as the

Minnesota Twins defeated the Texas Rangers, 5-1,

Rangers just one single through the first six in-

nings while running his record to 2-1. He lost his

shutout in the eighth when

Joe Lovitto doubled, went

to third and scored on

Toby Harrah's infield sin-

Minnesota scored single

runs in the first, second

and Fourth innings and

added two unearned runs

in the fifth when Texas

made two errors.

Friday afternoon.

Hands allowed

Cedeno's speed gave the

Bob Watson's single.

Friday night.

HOUSTON (UPI)

Rose also threw out Dusty Baker in e first inning as the latter attempted to ore on Dave Johnson's single and Pete Horizont 2 Johnson's 3 CINCINNATI - Pete Rose delivered the first inning as the latter attempted to score on Dave Johnson's single and Pete hitter Mike Lum's long drive to the leftfield corner to snuff out a Braves' threat in the eighth inning.

> Another spectacular catch, this one by Bobby Tolan, on a sinking liner off the bat of Marty Perez, spared Gullett some embarrassment in the sixth inning after the Braves had put two runners on

It was the Reds' 10th triumph in their last 12 games. The Braves have dropped seven in a row.

gles and another run

The Royals scored in

the third when Cookie

Rejas singled, went to

second on a ground out

and scored on Lou Piniella's single. They added another in the sixth on a

run-scoring single by Paul

Schaal.

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Allen doubled to start the sixth, Melton crashed a two-run double, starting another five-run inning.

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Indians extend

Red Sox drought

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Cardenas to end the in-

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Perry, who went the

distance for the fourth

time in four starts this

season, walked two and

struck out nine in picking

up his third victory

Both Boston runs came

on home runs by designat-

ed hitter Orlando Cepeda

in the second and right-

fielder Ben Oglivie in the

eighth. It was the third of

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the first for Oglivie.

against one loss.

scored on a doubleplay.

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### Belanger bat buys humbles rips Kansas City Bird win KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Andrews and Jorge Orta he Chicago White Sox stroked run-scoring sin-

BALTIMORE UP Mark Belanger's two-out double in the 10th inning scored Don Baylor from second base and gave Baltimore a 6-5 triumph over Detroit Friday night. Lerrin LaGrow, who re-lieved Mickey Lolich with two out in the third inning, allowed only two hits but hit Baylor with a

pitch to open the 10th. After Larry Brown sacrificed and Paul Blair was purposely passed, John Hiller replaced LaGrow and got Rich Coggins to fly out before Belanger came through with his

head of leftfielder Willie Horton. Reynolds allowed only four hits in 6 1-3 shutout innings to record his first major league victory.

game-winning hit over the

Belanger's two-run sin-gle and two runs batted in by Blair helped the Orioles to a 5-3 lead after three innings. Gates Brown hit a three-run homer for the Tigers, who tied it in the fourth on singles by Mickey Stanley and Eddie Brinkman, Dick McAuliffe's ground-out and Bill Freehan's

single.			
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### the year for Cepeda and Jets upend **Nitehawks** again, 3-1

Bobby Guy's home run and the steady pitching of Ed Klecker carried the Stevenson-Forster Jets of Lakewood to a 3-1 Western Softball Congress victory over the Long Beach Nitchawks Friday pight at Long Podgore

alignment as the Jets improved their WSC record to 4-2.

game in the fourth on a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly yet fell behind an inning later as Ralph Smith hit a ground rule double to drive in two runs for the Jets.

Klecker struck out 10 although the Nitehawks were able to outhit the Jets, nine-five. It was his third victory over the Nitehawks this season

The Nitehawks, who

TRIFLE MISJUDGED

Reggie Smith of Boston climbs center-

field wall trying to catch drive off bat of Detroit's Bill Freehan, Ball eluded outstretched glove and Freehan had double in 11-7 Tiger victory Thursday.

### African Safari wild scramble

miles through slippery hills and Masai tribal territory to Nairobi, But

drivers were expected to

have an easier time than

on the rugged opening run

An official said that

during the first leg, nearly 80 cars reported stone-

throwing incidents - a

perennial problem for en-

trants when they roar

through tribal settlements

where the noisy, speeding

vehicles are resented -

and that three cars had

their windshields snatter-

ed and one was overturned as a result of thrown

Many cars staggered

into the Tanzanian capital

end of the 1,015-mile first

tridges at the crowd to

prevent it from swarming

over rally officials. No in-

Houston can't

stop Winnipeg

in opener, 5-1

WINNIPEG IP — The Winnipeg Jets scored three first-period goals

and made them stand up

for a 5-1 victory over the

Houston Aeros in the

(Semifinals—Best of Seven)

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Friday's Results

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Only same scheduled,

New England at Cleveland,
Only same scheduled.

Friday night.

period ended.

opening game of their World Hockey Assn.

semifinal playoff series

Veteran Bill Sutherland

and Bobby Ash opened Winnipeg's scoring at

8:13. Ash carried the puck the length of the ice,

swept behind the Houston

across the crease to Suth-

juries were reported.

to Dar Es Salaam.

ES SALAAM. Tanzania (A) — Battered survivors sped through the darkness early today (Saturday) toward the halfway point of the 21st East African Safari, with British Fords and Japanese Datsuns scrambling for top places in the auto rally.

Foreigners dominated the Easter-weekend event, won by an overseas driver for the first time last year.

Britons Roger Clark and Jim Porter, in a Ford Escort RS1600, were one-half hour ahead on timecontrol penalty points as cars headed back to Nairobi, Kenya, where the rally began Thursday. Swedes Harry Kall-

strom and Claes Bilstram were second in a Datsun 1800SSS, followed by Time Makinen of Finland, also in a Ford Escort.

The Ford manufactur-er's team had 329 penalty points, narrowly in front of the Datsun team with 333 points. French Peugeots had 439 points and German Porches 447.

### **ANGELS**

(Continued from C-1) break up the double play and I thought I popped something in my leg. When I looked up he (Valentine) was laughing – like he was glad I was

hurt or something. I was upset, the way things have been going for us, and maybe I took it the

"He threw a forearm at me when he slid. I just stood there as he walked away and stared at him. He told me to quit smiling and I told him to get back in the dugout. Then he took a couple of steps toward me. The whole thing

So was the ending, if you listened to Dalton.

ANGEL ANGLES: Frank Robinson, who has performed in the last three games as the Angels' designated hitter, expects to return to the regular lineup for today's game against Oakland...Bill Grabarkewitz, another of the walking wounded with muscle spasms in his left leg, likely will turn up as the DH today...He's about 90-95 per cent, according to manager Bobby Winkles...Bill Singer (1-1) makes the start for the Angels with Vida Blue (1-0) working for the A's.

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BOSTON (UP1) — Boston Celtics' star John Havlicek suffered pulled muscles in his shoulder and neck Friday night that could sideline him for Sunday's game against the New York Knicks.

Havlicek hurt

as Knicks sting

Celtics, 98-91

Havlicek was the leading scorer in the Celtics' 98-91 loss to the Knicks Friday night, with 29

Dr. Thomas Silva, the team physician, said Havlicek suffered "hyperextension in the right shoulder and neck muscles"

### NBA playoffs

Division Finals—Best of Seven
East

when he collided with Bill Bradley and Dave De Busschere of the Knicks late in the third quarter.
"He is experiencing

pain and spasms in the right side of his neck and in his right shoulder," Silva said. "The muscle's tight as hell." Silva said it was a

"matter of strength and accuracy in his shooting Havlicek was under ice and medication.

Bradley popped in three crucial baskets during a two-minute stretch in the fourth quarter to help the Knicks win over Boston and a 2-1 lead in their battle for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship.

Bradley abruptly ended

a Boston comeback that brought the Celtics from a 15-point deficit to within two points at 81-79 when he sank an 18-footer with 11:20 left in the game.

Walt Frazier followed

### **DODGERS**

(Continued from C-1) Dodgers' pitching failed, Al Downing following in the footsteps of Tommy John and Claude Osteen, and, not surprisingly, it marked the O'Malleys' third successive defeat.

The win was San Francisco's fifth in a row, enabling the Giants to cling to a half-game lead over Cincinnati in the National

League West.
The Dodgers weren't completely silent, unloading two home runs, Willie Davis' third in two games. and another by Joe Ferguson.

But an error in the third inning by Bill Russel opened the gates for three unearned runs and the Dodgers couldn't catch

up.

McCovey struck the final salvo, walloping his fifth home run of the season into the rightfield seats off of George Culver, the third Dodger pitcher.

pitcher.

DODGER DOPE: In tonight's 7 o'clock encounter Don
Sutton shoots for his first victory against lefthander Ron
Bryant who has never won in
Dodger Stadium. He's 3-8
against the Dodgers, 0-6 in the
Big O
Alston may place Ferguson
in the outlield and let Steve
Yeager start a game behind the
plate. Steve Garvey is 0-for12 in his last three games starting in leftfield . Tonight
Manny Mota will return along
with Tom Paciorek to man the
outlield against the lefthander,
Bryant.

outfield against the lefthander, Bryant.
"I had to go nine innings," said Marichal. "The bullpen has been worked too much"
... Marichal's back problems started in 1960 and in 1964 he spent 14 days in traction ... Lifetime he's defeated the Dodgers 37 times and lost only 15...

Bill Russell's six-game hit-ting streak was snapped. Davis now has hit six in a row Davis' five RBIs and two homers Thursday night match-

ed his big league personal highs.

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Wally Boyer and Danny Johnston upped the Jets margin to 3-0 before the Colverp 0 0 0 0 0

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with an easy layup, Brad-ley sank a pair of jumpers and Phil Jackson hit from 20 feet as the knicks raced off to a 91-79 advantage with nine minutes remain-

ing.
The Knicks took command in the opening moments of the second quarter on the sharpshooting of Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere and Frazier.

The Celtics had pulled into a 31-31 tie on Havlicek's short shot, but Reed tossed in a jumper from the left side and one from the right to give New York the lead for good, 35-31.

Coach Red Holzman praised Bradley, the former Rhodes Scholar who fouled out with nearly four minutes left after contributing 15 points.

"Bradley made some key baskets," Holzman said. "He got two or three when we needed them badly."

### **BOTH TEAMS** TIRED AFTER 43-2 CONTEST GATLINBURG, Tenn.

they's had enough Friday at the end of five innings in a baseball game between Castlewood, Va., and Gatlinburg high schools. The score at time was 43-2 in favor of Castlewood.

The Virginia team had collected 25 hits, including two home runs. Gatlinburg pitchers walked 19 batters, and the losers committed 10 errors:

Castlewood's nine starters were removed after batting four times each and running up a 19-0 lead. The nine substitutes all batted at least three times each, and some went to the plate four times.

### Cougars rally, clip Colonels to even ABA series

GREENSBORO N.C. IP The Carolina Cougars, led by Billy Cunningham's 30 points, came from behind in the final three minutes to score a 112-107 victory over the Kentucky Colonels Friday night and

### ABA playoffs

ion Friday's Results
Carolina 112, Kentucky 107,
Only game scheduled,
Games Today
Ulah at Indiana,
Carolina at Kentucky.

take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven American Basketball Eastern Division playoff series.

Kentucky was ahead by as many as eight points in the second half before Carolina finally gained the lead, 103-102, on a field goal by Steve Jones, who had 21 points for the

evening.
With 30 seconds left in the game Kentucky was down by a point, 108-107, but Ron Thomas failed to get the ball in on a Kentucky inbounds play and was called for a five-second violation, turning the

ball over to Carolina. The Cougars then ran off four successive free throws for the final

#### Ascot results

AMA MOTORCYCLES

EXPERT MAIN (Is laps)—Gary Scott
(Baldwin Park), Randy Scott (Corvellis,
Ore.), Gene Romero (San Luls Obes),
Tom White (Hunington Beach), Llayd
Houchas (La Crescenta),
JUNIOR MAIN (10 laps)—John Gennei
(Los Gatos), Rick Hocking (Permont),
John Schoonover (Philomath, Ore.),
NOVICE MAIN (8 laps)—Gary Bevans
(Palmdsle), Tom Berry (Huntington
Beach), Marc Barboni (Imperial Beach),
TROPHY DASH (3 laps)—G. Scott,
Tom Rockwood (Gardena), Romero,
Att.—4,361.

### Tennis results

MONTE CARLO OPEN
APPAIS
SINGLES — Georges Gover, France,
def. Adriano Panella, Italy, 6-7, 7-3, 2-6, 6-1,
6-4.

### Pattin and struck out Leo Brewers make two hits pay off, 2-0 MILWAUKEE (R) -Munson led off with a sin-

Dave May's two-run homer in the sixth inning, Milwaukee's second and last hit off. Mel Stottlemyre, and Jim Slaton's five-hit pitching carried the Brewers to a 2-0 over the New York Yankees Friday night.

Stottlemyre retired the first 15 Brewers before Darrell Porter opened the sixth with a single to rightfield.

John Vukovich struck out trying to bunt and Pedro Garcia just beat the relay to first on an attempted doubleplay be-fore May walloped his third home run of the season over the rightfield fence.

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bled with one out in the fifth, but Felipe Alou and Johnny Callison struck

eln the sixth, Thurman

gle and got around to third on two infield outs. Roy White walked, but Ron Blomberg grounded Alou and Callison deliv-

ered two-out singles in the seventh, but Munson grounded out.

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### College baseball

Califoreia 4, Stanford 1, Michigen St. 5-2, Towa 1-1, BICLA 6, L.A. State 5, Washington St. 9, Orecon St. 4, UC Santa Barbara 3, San Francisco St.

night at Joe Rodgers Field before a chilled turnout of 300, Guy's homer in the second inning was the first hit over the new tence

Long Beach tied the

against one loss.

play an exhibition game in Las Vegas tonight, have now lost their last three WSC games after winning five to open league play. Lakewood is at home tonight at Mayfair Park against the Lakewood Barons for a doublheader at 7.

Lakewood Jets..... 810 020 000-3 5 1 LB Nilehawks ..... 800 100 000-1 9 2 Klecker and Cooper: Teske and Her-rick. 

#### with windows and head-lights missing and bodywork bent, evidence of skirmishes with the terrain and tribesmen. Mounted police used clubs and tear gas to hold back enthusiastic fans as Clark and Porter of Britain led the field into the

Rain soaked the

leg Friday. Thousands of spectators, ignoring heavy rains, lined the streets around the safari control station in front of the Kilimanjaro Hotel and police fired several tear o

wrong way.'' Valentine's version:

was uncalled for." So was the ending, if

Winnipeg's fourth goal at 1:42 of the second period The Jets' Joe Daley los his shutout when Duk-Harris scored a short handed goal at 19:18.

# Tension gone, Nicklaus relaxed, but unhappy RANCHO LA COSTA 169 — The essure's off. There's no talk of a ofessional Grand Slam. Jack want it. I miss it. No, it's not a the only one who could accomplish it this season. the only one who could accomplish it this season. every word. Every chance remark found its way into print and was make your goal the Slam, and then subjected to microscopic analysis fail to win the first one, then you've

pressure's off. There's no talk of a professional Grand Slam. Jack Nicklaus is relaxed and easy-going, in sharp contrast to the nerve-tightening tension that manifested itself in his personality a year ago.

Yet Nicklaus is unhappy.

"I don't like it," he said when asked if he welcomed the relief from pressure that resulted in his failure to win the Masters.

"That pressure is what it's all about," the intensely competitive

"It's fun to have that kind of pressure

"If the pressure is there, it means I've won. If it's not there, it means I didn't win."

That pressure disappeared when Tommy Aaron won the Masters two weeks ago. It's the first of the four major championships the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA national title are the others that make up the Slam. No one ever has won all four in a season.

it five times.

He made his biggest bid for that almost unprecedented sweep last season when he won the Masters and the U.S. Open. But the bid failed when his last-round charge failed by a single stroke to overtake Lee Trevino in the British Open.

Until that time, Nicklaus's challenge to the Slam dominated sports pages. He was asked about it constantly. Reporters, and television Nicklaus said. "I thrive on it. I Since Aaron won the Masters, he's and radio announcers hung on his

and interpretation.

Jack, one of the few men capable of overcoming the tremendous odds against a Slam, began to get tight and testy. His nerves drew

Still he gloried in it.

But it was an obvious relief - a negative sort of relief, perhaps -when he missed in the British Open. He retired to nearby tennis courts and worked out the nervous kinks in his muscles.

ruined your whole season. I didn't set that as my goal. Now my next goal is the U.S. Open.

"The Slam is something that just would happen. To make that your goal is to aim at something so far removed from the realm of what is likely to be almost beyond the imagination."

Still in front of him is the feat of surpassing career marks set by Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. He's tied with Jones for the most

tied with Hagen for the most major professional victories, 11.

"That's not exactly a goal, though it's something I want to accomplish," Nicklaus said. "It's just something that will happen when I win the next major cham-

"I think I'm still a young man. I am still a young man. I expect to win several more major championships and that's just something that will happen when I win the next

### Wind, thunder herald Trevino vault into lead

RANCHO LA COSTA came home in 35 with two (UPI) — Lee Trevino leap- birdies and one bogey. ed into the lead during a windy afternoon Friday in the second round of the 72-hole, \$200,000 Mony afternoon and thunder Tournament of Cham- and lighting could be pions, shooting a one- heard and seen in the

Trevino, who has never won this elite tournament, parred out with a 36 and fled for cover.

A wind and rainstorm swept over the La Costa CC course during midunder-par 71 for a 36-hole total of 139, five under. worst of the storm was over in about an hour and play was not interrupted although the spectators

were Jack Nicklaus, who had a pair of 70s, and J. C. Snead, with 72-68.
Arnold Palmer was at

141 with 70-71 along with Bruce Crampton, who had

The wind was so had on the back nine that Nicklaus needed a driver and a one-iron to reach the green on the par-four, 435yard 10th hole. He had round Wednesday.

Trevino was reminded that if he wins the \$40,000 first prize, he'll become golf's fourth millionaire.

"I've been thinking about that," he laughed.
"I think I'll make it anyway by June when I'll be on the tour six years."

Trevino sank an eight-

foot putt for his birdiethree on the 10th hole after hitting a driver and a three-wood. He hit an eight-iron for his second shot on the same hole Wednesday.

He got his other birdie on the 16th where he sank a 10-foot putt. He took a bogey-six on the 17th and said, "I thought I'd never finish that hole. I hit a six-iron in the rough. When I finally got on the green, I missed a five-foot putt for a par."

Trevino played in a twosome with the first-round leader, Jim Colbert, who slipped 10 strokes from his 66 to a four-over 76 and was at 142, for 36 holes.

Also at 142 were Bert Yancey, with 76-76, and Homero Blancas, with 67-

Defending champion Bobby Mitchell, who beat Nicklaus in a suddendeath playoff for the title last year, had a 145 total on rounds of 73-72.

Bob Lunn took a quintuple bogev-nine on the first hole enroute to a 77, placing him far back at 150.

On the par-four hole, he was in a trap with his second shot. The ball was under the lip of the trap and he tried to scoop it out to the side, but it bounced back and hit him on the head.

That meant a two-stroke penalty. He got out of the trap with his next shot, was on the green in six and three-putted for

"It's enough to make a guy quit," the Sacramendidn't and he went on to birdie and next two holes.

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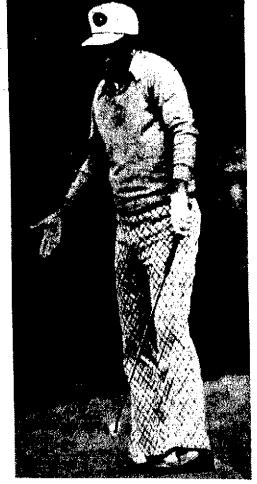
### Cerritos raps Golden West, captures title

inning single with one out and the bases loaded previded Cerritos with two runs which was all the Falcons needed as they coasted to a 3-0 shutout win over Golden West College Friday in the finals of the Casey Stengel Tournament.

Cerritos' other run came in the eighth inning when Jerry Maddox tripled and scored on error.

In the consolation final Chaffey pounded out 10 hits in downing Citrus College 6-5.

Correspondent: Chuck Agineis



Lee Trevino just doesn't understand by birdie putt fails to drop on sixth hole Friday. He did get birdies on Nos. 10 and for one-under-par 71 and secondround lead in Tournament of Champions at Rancho La Costa.

### INTESTINAL PAINS HOSPITALIZE LEO

HOUSTON (UPI) - Manager Leo Durocher of the Houston Astros was hospitalized Friday with an inflammation of the lower intestines and coach Preston Gomez took over the team for the opening of the homestand against the San Diego Padres.

Durocher, 66, became ill Thursday after the team returned from Los Angeles and the pain became more severe during the night, a team spokesman said. Durocher called the team doctor about noon Friday and, after an examination, was admitted to Methodist Hospital with a mild attack of diverticulitis of the

It is caused by an infection, the doctor said. "He's not very sick," a spokesman said. "He'll be out in three days to a week, depending on how quick it clears up.

"His general condition is good. He has no fever and his vital signs are normal. Conservative treatment has been instituted.'

### Thorpe's Day passed without any fanfare

Monday, April 16, whether you knew it or not, was family contacted. Jim Thorpe Day — but don't feel stupid if you didn't know. Neither did his family.

President Nixon signed a proclamation marking April 16 as a day to honor the legendary Indian athlete and called upon the people of the United States "to mark this day with appropriate observances.

But nobody bothered to tell the Thorpe family or anyone else, according to Grace Thorpe, his daugh-

Miss Thorpe, a student at the Antioch School of Law, told a press conference Friday that when she first learned that both the House and Senate had passed legislation declaring a Jim Thorpe Day, "I

was really thrilled."
'I thought, 'isn't that great — the President naming a day for my dad. It will be a day of celebration for Americans and especially Indians for years to come."

But on second thought, she said, she wondered why the Indian community wasn't informed, particularly the chief of the Sac and Fox tribe in

Oklahoma where Thorpe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - came from "and, lastly, why wasn't the Thorpe

"My brother, Maj. Carl Thorpe, and I both live in the Washington, D.C. area

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### NO WORLD RECORD BUT HE'LL TAKE IT

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (P) shot with only the same time and he failed on both counts.

record for the fastest round of golf by more than nine minutes Friday, the winded Holcomb wasn't despondent. 'I didn't break the

world record. But I bet it's the New England record," he said.

Racing from shot to

#### Kison to minors PITTSBURGH (UPI) -

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Friday that pitcher Bruce Kison, hampered by a sore shoulder all spring, has been sent to their Charleston, W. Va., farm club where he will be given more oppor-

- Most golfers find it glances at the ball as he tough enough trying to beat par. Rick Holcomb tried to beat the clock at time, carded an 89 for the 6,400-yard long Triggs After missing the world Golf Course. It took him 39 minutes and 17 sec-

current speed record for an 18-hole course of more than 6,000 yards is 30 minutes and 10 seconds, set last year by Dick Kimbrough of North Platte, Neb.

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### impressed by U.S. tour edge at 136 MOSCOW (A) - Olga Korbut and the rest of the

Soviet girls

Doug Matter got good jump; to steal second base against El

Camino and Ken Mitchell in first inning Friday. Long Beach City

College went on to 6-3 victory at Blair Field that placed Vikings

in finals of Vern Stephens Jr. Memorial Tournament.

Green has

one-stroke

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

(UPI) — The Tallahassee Open took on the look of a collegiate rivalry after the second round Friday

as former Florida State

star Hubert Green took a

one-stroke lead over for-

mer Florida swinger Bob Murphy with a 36-hole score of 136, eight-under-

Green and Murphy both

fired five-under-par 67s.

Green had a 69 in the

opening round Thursday

while Murphy carded a

Green's round featured

six birds and only one

bogey, while Murphy had

five birdies and no trouble

Murphy had birdie putts lip the cup on four holes which could have shoved

him into the lead. After-

wards, he cracked, "I'd have made those if I had

been in gator country," referring to the fact that he and Green were col-

two-under-par 70.

girls on the Soviet gymnastic team brought home from the United States memories of heartfelt hospitality, Vladi-mir Smolensky, the head of the sports delegation, said Friday in the Russian newspaper, Pravda. "President Nixon .

warmly received. the sportswomen. He said he regarded them as representatives of Soviet youth and that future contacts between the two countries depend on how young people in the United States and the USSR would understand each other,"

Smolensky said. ple medalist at the Olympic Games in Munich, Tied for second at 218 and the other gymnasts were Beau Baugh of Long performed in Houston, Beach and BYU's Bob Buffalo, Los Angeles, Harris. Fourth place went Miami, Washington, to Tom Purtzner of Arizo-Philadelphia, New York na State at 219. and Chicago.

#### Tennis results

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SINGLES — Roose Tamer. Tenn. det.
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Ken Rosewall. Australia, def. Tom Go-ramm. Seatile, 6-1, 4-4, 6-2.
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ami, def. Gene Scott, New York, 6-8, 6-2;
so Gerusilist, Long Island, def. Pancho
nzalez, Las Vegas, 6-2, 6-1.

### 49ers third six and his nine. behind USC guy quit," the Sacramenand BYU

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) The University of South-ern California broke a five-year string of victories by Arizona State and BYU Friday to win the 27th Western Intercollegiate golf championships at the 6,281-yard, par-71 Pasatiempo course.

The Trojans, first-round leaders, overtook BYU on the final day with a team total of 897. The Cougars finished two strokes back at 899 and Long Beach was -third at 905.

The individual title went molensky said. to USC's lanky Don Baker
Niss Korbut, the multiwith a 54-hole total of 217, after a final-round 72.

to Tom Purtzner of Arizona State at 219.

Individual scores; 217.—Dan Baker (USC) 74.71-72. 218.—Beau Bhush (LBSU) 73-72-73. Bob Harris (BVU) 75-70-73. 217.—Tom Purtzer (ASU) 7441-84. 221.—Craig Griswold (Ore. St.) 74-73-73. 222.—Mike Watner (Freno St.) 74-74-82. Mike Rodl 75-72. 222.—Mike Watner (Freno St.) 74-74-82. Mike Rodl 75-72. Team scores: USC 877: BVU 897. Long Beach St. 975. Freno St. 998. Arizon St. 514. Stanford 972; San Jose St. 924. New Mexico 972. Arizona 51. UCLA 976. California 912. UC Riverside 938. Oregon St. 986. Northridge St. 925. Son Diego St. 944. Westlington St. 946. USIO 949. Fullerion St. 952.

### Wajima wins bout

OSAKA (P) - Koichi Wajima of Japan pounded out a majority decision over a former sparring partner, Ryu Sorimachi, Friday night and retained his world junior middleweight championship.

# Mike Casseray's fourth

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### Tiger boss leaves to see ailing dad BALTIMORE (A) - Man-

ager Billy Martin of the Detroit Tigers left the team prior to Friday night's game with Balti-more and went to Albany, Calif.; where his father suffered a heart attack earlier in the day.

Coach Joe Schultz ran the team-against ;the Ori-



OATS AND ENCOURAGEMENT

Mrs. John Tweedy offers Secretariat handful of oats and words of encouragement. Horse of Year in 1972 is heavy favorite in today's \$100,000 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. Three-year-old colt shows only one defeat in 11 starts.

### Derby choices collide

Secretariat gets first look at Sham

**Associated Press** 

Secretariat and Sham, their travel plans set, and Linda's Chief, his status still in the "show me" stage, will be in action today in the final two Kentucky Derby preps outside of Kentucky.

Secretariat and Sham, the early 1-2 Derby favorites, are among a surprisingly large field entered in the 1% mile \$100,000-added Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, and the two colts are set to leave for Kentucky early next week, barring the unfore-

Linda's Chief, second to Sham in the Santa Anita Derby, was one of nine 3year-olds entered for the \$100,000-added California Derby at Golden Gate Fields. His next start also will be the Kentucky Derby May 5 - if he runs big today, according to owner Neil Hellman

SECRETARIAT drew an unfavorable No. 8 post for the 11/2 mile Wood, in which there will be only a short run to the first turn. The Meadow Stable star's position could be improved by a few scratches, which are like-

Secretariat also drew a running mate, Edwin Whittaker's Angle Light, also trained by Lucien Laurin, while Sham was entered as part of a threehorse Sigmund Sommerowned entry with Knight-

ly Dawn and Beautiful Music. Sham, the Santa Anita Derby winner, drew the No. 3 post for the race in which each starter will carry 126 pounds.

Linda's Chief will carry top weight of 121 pounds for the California Derby, also 11/a-miles, and spot two pounds to Vietmine and seven to each of the others including Out of the East, the only other Kentucky Derby nominee in the field.

Fillies and mares also will be busy in the \$30,000added, 1 1/16-mile Gallorette Handicap on the Pimlico turf and the \$25,000-added, one-mile Miss Chicago Stakes for 3year-old fillies at Arlington Park.

Ancient Line and Blessing Angelica head a dozen in the Gallorette and Big Dare will spot eight rivals from six to nine pounds for the Miss Chicago.

Eshea Yankel was an easy five-length winner Friday in the \$15,000 Native Diver Stakes for 2year-olds at Golden Gate Fields, timed in 57 4/5 seconds for five furlongs just two-fifths of a second off the track record set by Rising Prices, a 5-yearold, in 1950.

Windy's Daughter won her 10th race in 12 career starts with a wire-to-wire victory in the \$28,927 Prioress Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at Aqueduct.

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HANDICAP,

LOS ALAMITOS

# LONGSHOT — Tharp

\$10,000 invitational pace. Every top pacer on the West Coast, with the exception of Sir Dalrae, is

Veri Special, scheduled to be driven by Joe O'Brien, chased Sir Dalrae to his track record clocking of 1:58 in his last start in which he was beaten two and a quarter lengths.

The son of Miracle Knight won in 2:00 2/5 in his first start of the meeting and shows earnings of \$10,000 in four starts this year. The Hillside Farm speedster will leave from post four.

Dancer George, working on a three-race Los Alamitos winning streak including a victory in 2:00 flat in his last local start; drew the rail spot with Jim Dennis Dancer Jim Dennis. Dancer George, fresh from a runner-up finish in the rich American National Maturity in Chicago earlier in the week, shows three wins in five starts and \$13,000 in earnings this year.

Bye Bye Max, who had the distinction of owning the only 2:00 mile in Los Alamitos history prior to the start of the season, has won only once in five tries this meeting, but that victory was a 1:59 4/5

Friday night.

Longshot Mr. Jazz was in the photo for win, having cut it out from off the Freight Catch was third.

# 8 in Long Beach

The West's leading post number eight and rider, Laffit Pincay, Jr., Chilean bred Tizna will had to choose between Fred W. Hooper's Susan's move from the seven hole. Trainer Henry Moreno tabbed another Chilean, Girl in the \$50,000-added Fernando Toro, to handle Long Beach Handicap at Hollywood Park today or Tizna. the mount of Santa Anita Derby winner Sham in his

Secretariat in New York. He picked the filly.
If that gamble is to pay Friday in the \$13,000 feature. off for the talented Pana-Ground Song, carrying

manian, Susan's Girl must successfully carry the heaviest load of her brilliant career-130 pounds-in only her second journey ever on the grass in the nine-furlong Long Beach.

confrontation

Presently the fourth leading distaff moneywinner of all time, Susan's Girl will have eight opponents including unbeaten Tizna. Dating, House of Cards, Bird Boots, Rich Return II, Generous Portion, Hill Circus and Pallisima will also be going for the \$32,-950 winner's share of the

\$55,450 gross purse.
Under Englishman John Russell's handling, Susan's Girl earned an eclipse award last year as top three-year-old filly in the nation. Her brilliant form continued at the Santa Anita winter meet, where she swept the Santa Maria, Santa Margarita and Santa Barbara Handicaps.

In her initial appearance on the turf, the daughter of Quadrangle was upset in last summer's Princess Stakes by Le Cle. Le Cle's stable mate Pallisimà then handled the Hooper filly in the Hollywood Oaks, and will benefit from a 13pound weight advantage in the Long Beach.

Bill Shoemaker pilot Pallisima for trainer Charlie Whittingham and break from the outside

### Special's company rugged

Veri Special, whose 1:58 2/5 mile a month ago stood as a co-track record until Sir Dalrae obliterated the mark tast weekend, faces four classy free-forall pacers tonight at Los. Alamitos in the featured

entered, including Dancer George, Freedom Now, Bye Bye Max and Windy Way.

effort over Sir Dalrae.

Favored Flying Dream N, taking advantage of a realistic pace up front, was up in the last strides to score a head victory in the featured seventh race

Ground Song and jockey Alvaro Pineda raced home with an easy threequarter length victory

Susan's Girl duels

mile and one-eighth on the turf in 1:42 2-5.

The day started with a bang when Fernando Mena rode 80-1 longshot Wayward Roman home in front in the first race for a payoff of \$164.60. That set up a daily double of \$1,497.40 when jockey Eddie Belmonte and Fancy Shirt won the second race, paying \$11.80.

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# Retirement not far away for West

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

OAKLAND - Those who know Jerry West best are aware that he



be my last year. quently goes unreported because

Jerry isn't serious.

'Oh, well, this may Talk like this started in 1970 and fre-

But West will be 35 next month and retirement is on his mind. Coming off a brilliant 36-point performance, now is the time to ask Jerry questions which won't be influenced by the bitterness of a bad night.

Q. It has been written that this will be your last year. Is this true?

A. "When I'm tired and disappointed I say things I might regret later," Jerry states. "But I'm thinking more seriously about quitting than I have before.'

Q. You're still an all-pro guard,

sistent, especially as a shooter, and this bothers me. I don't like not to be able to do the things I once did."

Q. Can you afford to quit? After all, your salary is in the neighborhood of \$300,000 per year.

A. "Yes, I can afford to quit."

Q. What's in your future?

A. "This is one of the reasons I may retire after this season. I may not be in a position to return. By that I mean I may have an offer I can't turn down. I can't play this game forever, so when the right opportunity comes, I must grab it."

why quit? WEST WILL not reveal his A. "I've become more inconpotential offer. It is believed to be a broadcasting position with a major network, or perhaps with KTLA (5).

While Jerry will not admit it, many feel that Elgin Baylor has influenced his thinking.

Baylor played a year or two be-yond his prime and West doesn't want to hang on in that fashion. Like Bill Russell, West wants to go out on top, and as a winner.

If the Lakers go on to win their second successive NBA title, the chances are West would be more likely to retire. It would be a fitting end to a great 13-year career.

Because Baylor did not go out on top he was not in a position to dictate his future. West realizes this and wants to capitalize on his name while the opportunity exists.

But what clouds West's thinking

is that he has not slipped much. His skills have diminished only slightly. He loves the game and he is handsomely paid.

Two of West's closest friends feel it's about 70-30 that he will return to the Lakers for at least one more year, fulfilling the end of his contract.

But the 30 per cent is enough to cause concern. The players don't want West to quit and 99.9 per cent of the fans don't either. He is still 'Mr. Clutch' and can prove it.

West's basket with eight seconds left won the first game from Golden State, and his 36 points provided the offensive spark in game

No. 2. The third game is tonight in Oakland and will be shown on KTLA, channel 5. So will the fourth game Monday.

SHORT SHOTS: If West is slipping, statistics don't show it. His .479 season shooting percentage is above his career level of .471. He was off 4.9 in average number of points scored but that's because he rlayed about five less minutes every game. He was second in the NBA in assists and was chosen on the all-defensive team. He probably will be all-pro but may finish third to Walt Frazier and Nate Archibald.

The Lakers are remaining in the Bay Area through Mouday instead of flying home. They are being housed at the Stanford Court on Nob Hill in San Francisco, probably the most elegant hotel in these parts and quite expensive. The team usually stays one mile from the Oakland Arena, but the Laker management has decided to give the world champions first-class treatment.

### -'Motivated enough'-Revenge? Cousy says none needed to play Russians

Bob Cousy said Friday the United States team doesn't need revenge but it will need a run-and-shoot offense against the Russians in their sixgame basketball series starting April 29 at the

Cousy said he won't use revenge as a motivating factor, although the Russians scored a controversial one-point gold medal victory over the United States last summer in the Olympics.

'All of us are here for our own personal mo-," said the former Boston Celtic great who coaches the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association. "We're very pleased to represent the United States in our chosen field.

The fact that they were the first to beat us in the Olympics adds significance but I don't plan to use that as a motivating factor." That doesn't mean individuals on the U.S.

equad won't be trying to square matters—especially Tom Henderson.

"I want to beat 'em badly and I think we can beat 'em badly," said Henderson, a 6-foot-3 guard from Hawaii who was the leading scorer on the U.S. Olympic team.

Olympic coach Henry Iba was criticized by some for the U.S. team's deliberate style of play

Chandler joins

49er cage staff

ty assistant at Castlemont

High School in Oakland.

has joined the basketball

staff at Long Beach State.

"In Jerry Chandler our

program inherits someone

with good recruiting ex-

perience at the major col-lege level," 49er head

coach Lute Olson said.

"He has some outstanding

contacts around the na-

tion that should prove beneficial to us."

Prior to his stint at

Castlemont; the 31-year-

old Chandler worked one

year as a graduate assist-

ant pand one year as a re-

cruiter for the University

of Nevada; Las Vegas,

Chandler moved to Cast-

lemont when Todd be-

came head coach of the NBA's Portland Trail,

Chandler played prep-basketball in San Fran-

Todd.

'Host' Northridge, Oxy

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under

and Cousy said: "I think it's safe to say we'll accelerate play a bit. I don't know if this is the way to attack the Russians, though. They are very mechanical, very well disciplined, and they also will run to a degree.

The U.S. team could be stronger than in the Olympics because it has Bill Walton, UCLA's 6-11 center and college player of the year the past two years. Yet they expect to have Walton only for the first two games, here and in San Diego, and they don't expect to have Doug Collins at all.

Collins, 6-6 all-America guard from Illinois State, has a cast on a sprained ankle. Cousy will also have 6-9 Jim Brewer of Minne-

sota and 6-11 Swen Nater of UCLA for center duty. although he said Brewer has indicated that studies may prevent him from playing in all six games.

With Collins sidelined, Henderson, Brewer and Bobby Jones, a 6-9 forward from North Carolina, are the only Olympic veterans on the U.S. team. The Russians are expected to have 10 of their 12 Olympians on hand.

The Soviet team will arrive in the United States Wednesday and will play a Utah all-star-team Thursday in Salt Lake City before arriving in Los Angeles April 28.



#### **GOLDEN STATE'S WARRIOR**

Rick Barry has 46 points in two playoff games against Lakers, but Golden State Warriors are down 2-0 as teams go to Oakland tonight for third game. Barry is

### **76ERS TO APPEAL** BRISKER RULING PHILADELPHIA (P) -

Owner Irv Kosloff of the Philadelphia 76ers says he will appeal either to the National Basketball Assn., or to the courts the NBA ruling which stripped his team of a fourth choice in the first round of the player draft in New York next week.

The 76ers, by virtue of finishing last in the East

### E. New Mexico sprint medley team sparkles

LAWRENCE, Kan. (P) -Eastern New Mexico, turning in the third fastest collegiate time ever, in the college division sprint medley relay final of the 48th annual Kansas Relays Friday with a clocking of 3 minutes, 15.5 seconds.

Mike Boit put on the big show in the hot, muggy sunshine, running 1:45 for his leg. Eastern New Mexico's other runners were Sam Yavala, Christ Brathwaite and Regi Brown.

The crack four-mile relay team representing Bowling Green, Ohio, anchored by Olympic star Dave Wottle, also came up with a glittering performance, establishing a meet record of 16:24.0.

Wottle's time was 4:01.-9. The other splits were 4:10.0, 4:07.2 and 4:04.9 by Steve Danforth, Bruce Vermilyea and Craig McDonald.

A third meet record fell when Robert Primauex covered the 440-yard hurdles in 50.3, beating the old mark of 50.4 recorded a year ago by Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State.

and winning a toss with the last place team in the West, have first pick in the annual draft this year. They were to have had Seattle's first round pick fourth in payment for the SuperSonics signing John Brisker, a player on the 76ers' negotiating list.

Seattle owner Sam Schulman appealed the Brisker ruling to a federal court and had the ruling by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy voided. The Brisker case was referred to the NBA Board of Governors, which went along with the court. The Board took the first round fourth pick away from the 76ers, giving them a bonus selecround and some second round selections this year and next.

Don DeJardin, 76ers' general manager, said: "I'm definitely less con-cerned about league welfare than I was before," he said. "The actions of the Board of Governors was one of the most selfish acts I have ever seen administered. I intend to be just as selfish in my actions.

DeJardin and his coach, Kevin Loughery, indicated that the loss of Seattle's first round pick has changed thier thinking on the 76ers' No. 1 choice. They are leaning heavily toward trading it for established players.

"We know that no one player in college ball is going to give us a turn-around situation," said DeJardin. "If we thought two players we could get in a trade could effectively give us the same re-sults, we'll trade."

shown driving past Wilt Chamberlain and teammate Clyde Lee for two points.

### Attles complains — Fouls hurting Golden State

Over-aggressiveness, ac- Jerry West, Gail Goodrich cording to coach Attles, cost the Golden State Warriors their two losses to the world champion Lakers in the NBA West playoffs, but it will be more of the same "our game" when the two clubs square off tonight in Oakland for the third game of the series.

"Our team fouls too much," Attles said after the Warriors bowed to the Lakers, 104-93, at the Forum Thursday night to go two down in the best of seven series to decide the conference champion.

"I'd like to temper their play, but that wouldn't be continued Attles. "It's too late to change our style now. We've got to play our game and hope that for the most part it's within the rules. You have to be aggressive to win."

Rick Barry, the man the Warriors look to for scoring punch, had 29 points in Thursday's loss before leaving on fouls. had arm length scratches on both limbs, one a souvenir from Wilt Chamberlain and the other from Mel Counts, and complained bitterly of the officiating.

"I'm not giving the offi-cials the satisfaction of complaining about some of these calls but look at my arms," said Barry. "We were going good until the complexion of the game changed by those calls. There are times when you can make up for your mistakes but this kind of thing leaves you helpless."

OAKLAND (UPI) - Not being able to stop and Jim McMillian is what really hurt the Warriors and put the Lakers in the position of having to win only two more games in the playoffs to reach the finals.

"Our defensive play has taken the pressure off the offense lately," was how Laker Jim McMillian described Thursday's game. "Sure, we're shooting well, at about our average, but the defense, I think, has made the difference in the playoffs. I don't see that we will change our style of play either. It has gotten us this far, and maybe it will take us father.'

The fourth game in the series also will be played in Oakland, on Monday, with the fifth game, if necessary, at the Forum on April 25, the sixth at Oakland on April 27, and the seventh again in Inglewood on April 29.

#### SKI REPORT

M.T. WATERMAN — 7 H., spring packed, very good, daily.
KRATKA RIDGE — 7 H., spring packed, good, Saturday and Sunday.
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packed, very good, daily.
BADGER PASS — 6 H., spring packed, good, daily.
BEAR VALLEY — 11 ft., spring packed, excellent, daily. CHINA PEAK — 6 R., spring packed, CHINA FEAK — 6 H., spring packed, spod. daily.

DODGE RIDGE — 6 H., spring packed, very good, daily.

HEAVENLY VALLEY — 6 H., spring packed, very good, daily.

JUNE M.T. — 7 H., spring packed, very good, daily.

KIRKWOOD — 8 H., spring packed, very good, daily.

MAMADTH M.T. — 8 H., spring packed, very good, daily.

AT. SHASTA — 13 H., spring packed, good, daily.

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### Attitude Bucks' main concern

MILWAUKEE 49 - A healthier attitude, rather than a drastic personnel shakeup, may hold the key to improvement of the Milwaukee Bucks, general manager Wayne Embry said Friday. While trade rumors

have swirled following the Bucks' upset elimination by the Golden State Warriors in the opening round of the National Basketball Assn. playoffs, Embry said "shakeup" is too strong a word to describe possible remedies.

"There have been comments about changes, and the word 'changes' leaves you with a little flexibility," Embry said Friday. "That could be physical changes or changes in attitude. It could very well be we need a change in attitude."

Embry angrily had questioned the Bucks' will to win after they lost the fifth game of the Golden State series. But Friday he replied, know," when asked if attitude deficiencies were the root cause of the team's collapse after it had won its last 14 regular season games to tie the Lakers for the second best record in the league.

injuries? Had we burned ourselves out catching the Lakers? Or did we underestimate our oppo-Embry indicated the Bucks are unlikely to obtain much immediate help

"You try to evaluate the

disappointment and ask

yourself why it hap-pened," he said. "Was it

in Tuesday's draft. The Bucks, barring a trade, will not draft until the 16th turn on the first

Embry said the team would like to draft a play-

making guard because 13year veteran Oscar Robertson has said he probably will play only one more season.





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#### risk 'perfecto' Long Beach State hasn't lost a dual or triangular Busiest man on the field track tussle this year. At least, until today.

49er tracksters

The 49ers get together with Northridge and Occi-

dental at Golden West College, 10:15 a.m. Running events will commence at 11 a.m. The hammer throw (10

a.m.) and steeplechase TODAY'S TRACK

Long Beach State, Northridge and Occidental at Golden West College, 10:15 a.m.
USC vs. Stanford, UCLA vs.
California, Berkeley, 1:15 p.m. 10:45) will be held on the Long Beach State campus

"The meet should be a great one," 49er coach Dr. Jack Rose analyzed. The three teams are the class of their conferences. All of the top marks and times are extremely close. It will take a good effort to win."

Rose's early-week dope sheet, based only on best marks, calculated Nor-thridge winning with 82 points, with Long Beach a stride behind with 79, and Oxy trailing with 42.

will be Dan Jones of Northridge. An all-coast honorable mention as a football defensive back, Jones ia a 14.0 high hurdler, 6-8 high jumper, and also runs the 100 and 440. Long Beach hopes to

JERRY CHANDLER

cisco and then martiulat-

ed to City College of San

Francisco and to Nevada-

Las Vegas before pturn-

He and his wife, Kaye,

have three children,

daughters Lisa and

ing to coaching

Karen,

counter with its own football star, Terry Metcalf.

"Terry has been outstanding in practice." said Rose. "If he is able to compete, he is capable of scoring well in both the long and triple jumps.'

#### FISHIN' **PFACTS**

REDONDO — 115 analers on 3 boats caught 1.475 rock fish; 20 analers on 3 boats caught 1.475 rock fish; 20 analers on barge caught 100 bontio, 344 rock fish, 21 boats (2000) 100 bontio, 344 rock fish, 21 sculpin, 100 to 100 boats (2000) 100 boat

rock fish.

SAN PEDRO — 81 anglers on 3 boats caught 42 boats, 2 calico bass, 2 hailbut, 199 rock cod, 70 white tish, 30 miscellane.

### **BRUINS WILL VOTE** ON CHINA JUNKET

to meet Monday to decide whether it will accept a State Department invitation to tour the People's Republic of China. Guard Greg Lee, said Friday that the players al-

At least one UCLA player, senior reserve center Swen Nater, would be unable to make the trip. He said be won't reschedule his June 16 date to wed Marlene

# UCLA's national champion basketball team plans

ready decided that they would make the three-week trip in June if a majority of the team votes to go.

Murray of Cypress, Calif., a coed at Long Beach State.

### Tanned, rugged and 42

### Stuntman Crampton a leaping wonder

Gerry Crampton has swung through trees with Tarzan and crashed cars and smashed villains with James Bond. He's always gesting in fights, accidents and wars. Because that's his payday as one of England's leading stimimen.

By MAX NASH

EILAT, Israel (2) — At age 42 when a lot of men have second thoughts about running up stairs or leaping over tennis nets cerry Crampton is a running, leaping wonder.

He not only dashes up stairs, he rides down - on a motorcycle. And he kaps off 50-foot towers and dives through glass **♦i**ndows.

That's his job as one of Britain's top movie stunt-

Isn't 42 a little old for sich dangerous pursuits?
"Not really," replies
Frampton. "You don't
learn the business over night. And I keep in good physical condition." The broad-shouldered

stuntman unconsciously flexed a bicep the size of a Virginia ham.

E"Sure, I've had a lot of broken bones and other injuries over the past 15 yes and has been diving

TODAY'S

"the girl."

say it.

LAUGH: Phil Wise ex-

Iplains the movie rat-

ing system: "If it's

rated G, the hero gets

the girl; if it's R, the

vi lain gets the girl; if it's X, everybody gets

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Insult comic

Don Rickles gave Milt

Moss the secret of his

success: "If you have

something nice to say

about someone — don't

REMEMBERED

QUOTE: "Tradition is



**GERRY CRAMPTON** Likes His Job

years. Despite the hazards, I really like this

Crampton became a stuntman by accident. He had been working as a laborer at Britain's Ealing Studios in 1957 when Bob Simmons, then the best known British stuntman, asked Crampton if he would help stage a fight for the movie "Fury at Smugglers Bay."

Crampton eagerly said

Earl's Pearls

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what old universities

EARL'S PEARLS: Bobby Vinton reports on a restaruant in the Wall St. area that lists its hash on the menu as "Today's Con-

Angie Papadakis says sadly she had to discontinue her boycott of butcher shops: "I couldn't keep convincing my family that potatoes are really white meat." That's

boast of when they can't afford new build-

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through windows ever since. The job has taken him around the world.

In "Cromwell," filmed in Spain, he was stimt coordinator in charge of 1,000 horsemen, 2,000 Spanish soldiers and 40 other stuntmen. He swung through the trees with Tarzan and crashed cars and smashed villains with James Bond.

He also was stunt coordinator for "The Dirty starring Lee Dozen,' Marvin.

Crampton, clad in Arab headdress that partly ob-scured his rugged tanned features, excused himself and walked over to British Director John O'Connor to set up the next stant for "Sabra Com-mand," an American independent production.

Crampton plays an "Arab terrorist" among others - in the movie shot in the Negev Desert near Eliat.

When O'Connor gives the signal for "action," a loud explosion sends Crampton hurtling through a stout wooden door set in a Turkish fort. Crampton bounces hard, then falls face downward.

At the word "cut" he gets up, smiles and brushes off his clothes.

"My worst accident," he told a visitor later, was while filming "Eyewit-ness" on location in Malta. "I drove a motorcycle down a stairway and half way down lost control of the bloody bike, smashing into a concrete pillar. I was in London clinic for a month."

Like many stuntmen he refuses to talk about the times he has doubled for famous actors. "I don't think it would be proper for me to name them. The public likes to think their movie heroes take all the risky stunts themselves."

### Law suit seeks to block agency's move

OAKLAND (UPI) — The California State Employes Association Friday filed the fourth in a series of lawsuits in an attempt to block the proposed move of the State Department Public Health from

Berkeley to Sacramento. Alameda County Superi-or Court Judge Llonel J. Wilson did not immediately issue a temporary restraining order but said he would decide Monday on that request and set a hearing date.



Underwater fantasy

The bubbling beauty of underwater ballet is unmatched in the "Atlantis" number of the 1973 edition of the Ice Capades which closes its Long Beach engagement this weekend at the Arena. The all new spectacular also includes clowns, kissing bears and Olympic ice skating champions. Tickets are on sale at the box office, all Mutual Agencies and Ticketron outlets.

#### Griffin to tape shows at palace SOYLENT GREEN -

The Merv Griffin TV show will resume its tapings for a week starting Monday at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas.

Entertainers who will be his guests will include Alan King, Audrey Arno, Danny Thomas, Hines, Hines & Dad, Jan Mur-ray, Corbett Monica, Teresa Brewer and Arthur Treacher. Tickets will be distributed in the hotel keno lounge on a first-come first-served basis.

New York in the year 2022 when the world's population has outgrown its food and fuel. Stars Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotten and Ed-ward G. Robinson. (PG)

Hunger and violence in

SISTERS - Terror drama about beautiful Siamese twin sisters inyolved in a murder in New York. With Margot Kidder and Jennifer Salt.

CHARLIE AND THE ANGEL — Walt Dieney comedy fantasy. Businessman Fred MacMurray loses sight of the real values of life until his guardian angel comes to deliver him for final judgment. With Cloris Leachman and Harry Morgan.

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARI-GOLDS — A dramatic tale about the effect a slatternly and waspish Connecticut mother, played by Joanne Woodward, has upon her two

young daughters. (PG) DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER - Sean Connery returns as British superspy 007 in this James Bond thriller. dam, London, Frankfurt and Las Vegas. With Jill St. John and Lana Wood.

PETE 'N TILLIE -Comedy and tragedy are entwined in the fine performances of Waiter Matthau and Carol Burnett as two losers who meet and

marry (PG)
THEY ONLY KILL
THEIR MASTERS with Murder-mystery James Garner as the po-

lice chief of a small California town. Also with Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, Harry Guardino

CHARLOTTE'S WEB — A merry and musical aniwho befriends animals. Gibson and Agness Moorehead. (G)

CAMELOT - The Lerner and Loew musical about King Arthur and Queen Guenevere starring Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave as the royal couple. Franco Nero as Sir Lancelot and David Hemmings as Rodfred.

SCORPIO - Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon and Paul Scofield in a spy tale

and manhunt. (PG)

SLEUTH — a fascinating battle of acting skills between Laurence Oliver and Michael Caine based on Anthony Shaffer's witty, intricate and intriguing mystery play. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. (PG)

SOUNDER - Martin Ritt directed this moving drama of black Louisiana sharecroppers in the 1930s. With Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson. (G)

CABARET — A superb nusical. Liza Minelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rouged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s

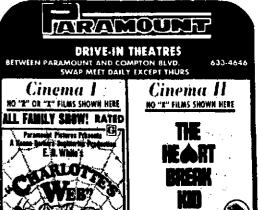
Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's bestselling novel. (R)

### **MOVIE GUIDE**

and June Allyson. (PG)

mated feature about a girl Voices by Debbie Rey-nolds, Paul Lynde, Henry

THE GODFATHER -



DRACULA BANNED

LONDON (UPI) — Strolling through the

park Friday, Julie Smith

and her six-year-old son came upon a scene straight out of Dracula. There he was, fangs and all, thirsting over his vic-

tim.

He turned out to be an

actor with a local ama-

teur club filming "Dracu-la" in north London's

But the whole thing so

frightened Mrs. Smith

and her boy that she

wrote a letter of complaint to a newspaper. Municipal officials said

they have revoked the

club's permit to film in

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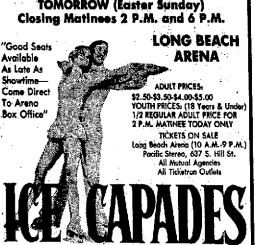
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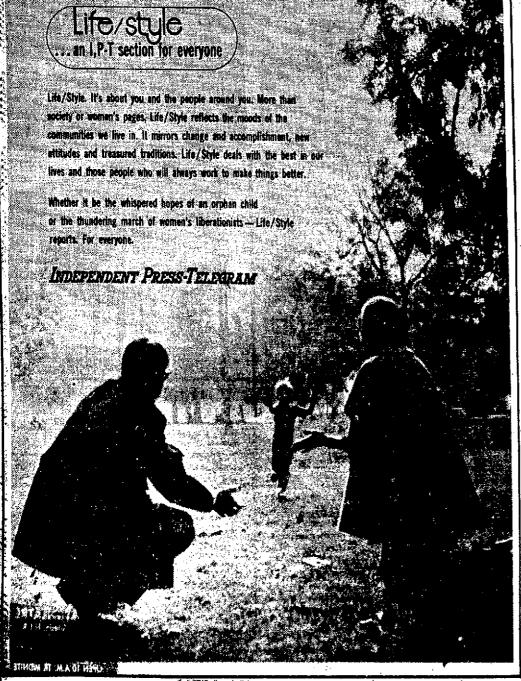


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### Queen of the B's

### Another royal Windsor formula HOLLYWOOD (II) -Moviegoers and late

won't recognize her name

but they'll remember

Marie Windsor as the sul-

try other woman, a fron-

tier madam, a gunslinger,

a jungle goddess, a dance

Miss Windsor concedes

she has had her share of

something good is coming

Her unyielding profes-

sionalism had made her a

around the corner."

Sure, I'm sad I've never late show fans probably made it to being a big superstar, but I feel absolutely no bitterness. I came out of a town of 250 people and to have done what I've done is some. thing extraordinary.'

hall girl and a poverty The tall, statuesque brunette from Marysvale, stricken shrew. Utah, holds the unofficial title of Hollywood's "Queen of the B's," bebad breaks but the actress says "I've never been discouraged. I've always believed that stowed upon her by a film. critic, and she is obviously proud.

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favorite of film buffs and critics alike. "I'd do anything a part quires," says the acrequires," says the actress. "If they say they want purple hair, I'll dye my hair purple. I'm not temperamental about anything if they wave work in front of my eyes!"

Whether it's a bit part in "Hell's Half Acre," or her role as a brassy wife leading her husband into a life of crime in Stanley Kubrick's celebrated "The Killing," the actress gives it all she's got.

Her usual role as the unsympathetic tough. woman is a contrast to her real-life role as the chic, gracious wife of ART 3

Beverly Hills realtor Jack Hupp. The couple live in a modest, ranch-style house in a Hollywood Hills canvon, a further contrast not quite the environment one would expect of a socialite and top realtor.

Although the actress displays a strong devotion to her work she is reluctant to accept anything that would keep her from her husband and 10-yearold son Ricky. Her latest picture, "Wednesday picture, "Wednesday Morning" with John Wayne kept her on location in Durango for five weeks, the longest she has ever been away from her

family.
"My personal happiness is much more important than my career," she "My primary aim is says. to have a happy home life. Those great ladies of the silver screen have wanted what I've been able to get but they've not been willing to give enough to get it. Of course, Jack has always wonderful, very been understanding, because his own father was the silent actor Earl Rodney."

From childhood, Miss Windsor has loved to perform and her parents encouraged her in her ambi-

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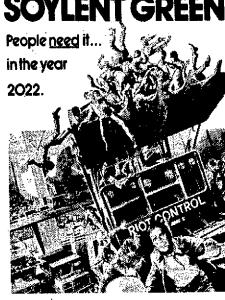
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# Farentino :

### a success

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) James Farentino has a formula for staving happily married to Michele

Keep out of her way when she is going through the traumatic experience of the revision of a Broadway musical in which she is co-starring. When asked for an opin-

ion, don't hedge. Lay it on the line, tell her that her performance is great - to which any New York critic will attest - and add the brutal comment that her show has a libretto that even its mother couldn't love.

"You have to be honest about these things," said the ruggedly handsome movie and television star who is about to return to the New York Stage as costar of a major production while his wife is appearing in the musical Seesaw" at the Uris Theater.

FARENTINO'S praisecriticism was given after seeing a pre-Broadway performance of "See-saw," musical version of William Gibson's highly successful play of a dec-ade ago, "Two for the ade ago, "Two for the Seesaw," the bittersweet love story of a New York girl and a married Nebraska lawyer.

Fortunately, I had my own affairs to attend to after that,"Farentinosaid, 'and I was not around during the last week or so while the show was being whipped into shape for the New York premiere.

"If I had been around in that time, chances are we would be on the verge of divorce by now. I would have been asked for opinions that Michele didn't really want to hear, or I would have been volunteering suggestions that no one needed."

Miss Lee took up the

"I was working practically around the clock in those days," she said. "There are constant revisions, changes made before and after each performance during the tryout period.

I had turned down the show when the original script was sent to me. I felt that it wasn't right.

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during an interview at their New York City apartment. from reading it when I was studying at the American Academy of

BROADWAY STARS and wife, Michele Lee, ham it up for camera

"I had to come east from Los Angeles for a television show in New York and was asked to stop off in Detroit and see the show. The producers wanted to make a change

"After watching the performance, I told them YOUNG, BEAUTIFU AND EROT that this is wrong and that is wrong, but the character, Gittel, was something TTLE couldn't resist, A LITTLE
BUT AFTER
YOU SEE HER!
SHE'LL BE
JUST LIKE
JUST LIKE changes were made in the script. So, I went into the show, changes were made daily, the original libret-HE FAMILY tist walked out and Michael Bennett, the director, PLEASE BE ADVISED! took over responsibility THIS HIGHLY UNUSUAL FILM COVERS TOUCH AREAS for the whole thing."

MEANWHILE, Farentino, television séries over for the season, had returned to the stage for a Chicago production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," been scouted by Jules Irving of the repertory theater of Lincoln Center and offered the role of the leading man in a 25th anniversary revival of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," opening

next Thursday. And what was James Farentino, Brooklyn-born and raised, doing 25 years ago?

The producers went ahead

with another leading lady

and opened in Detroit.

in the leading lady role.

'I was 10 years old, and the only Tennessee I knew about was one of the then 48 states," the star said. 'I guess my first knowledge of the play came

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It's the annual World's Cowchip Throwing Contest and Gov. David Hall will toss out the first chip. The politicians have to compete in a class by

themselves.
"They have more experience in this sort of thing, of course. They throw more of it than anyone else, you see," said Willis Landsen, publisher of the local newspaper, the Beaver Herald Demo-

### Neighbors get goat of family

A 10-month-old male goat who has endeared himself to two small boys has been sent to the county pound because a neighbor complained he attracted

Shirley Arnold said she could not understand why the pet of her boys, Brian and Scott, prompted the complaint. She said she used a special deoderant to keep the goat named Rumples from becoming offensive. She said there were no flies on Rumples.

"I don't understand," she said. "Some of our neighbors have rabbits

and chickens.
"They told me there's a city ordinance against keeping any cloven-hoofed animals," she added, "so I guess I have no choice.'

Since the family pur-chased him eight months ago at an animal auction, Rumples has romped with the boys in a field behind the Arnold home.

Mrs. Arnold said one of the family's two Irish setters no doubt will miss Rumples too.

"He and the goat sleep together," she said.

crat, and the world's leading cowchip expert.

HE SAID one of the rainiest winters on record had damaged the ammunition, and the committee that selected this year's contest chips dried them indoors with fans and heat

"We've got thousands of good ones," Landsen said. A cowchip is nature's pastoral answer to a frisbee. But Landsen said most tossers disdain the discus approach and hurl

their chips like a baseball. Holder of the official record, which must be set at the annual Beaver contest, is Harold Smith of Forgan, Okla., with a 1972 toss of 161.9 feet. Oddly, the record in the politicians class is less— 138 feet set last year by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla. The female record is a 99-foot toss by Patty Bruce of Beaver.

Contestants are entered this year from Texas. Tennessee, Indiana, Arkansas, Iowa and Oklahoma. Smith is the favorite, despite a 219-foot throw by Carl G. Engel, a chemical plant supervisor who won the Texas contest at Odessa.

"I DON'T know if I can throw it that far again," Engel said. "The chips don't always stay together." Contest officials said their ammunition is fortified because it comes only from "mean old range cows who eat anything from buffalo grass to

fence posts."

The sport started in the pioneer days of the Oklahoma Territory when small boys would toss cowchips into a wagon to be carted away for use as fuel. Oklahomans claim they are the best cowchip tossers.

"We had a bunch form Colorado who thought they'd take it because they were throwing off some of those high hills, but we outdistanced them," said Landsen.

"This Texas fellow now, it might have been pretty windy, and they'd just pop it up in the air and it would go a quarter of a

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The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments duting the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:
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9:10 p.m., resuscitator, 2100
Long Beach Blvd.; 9:24 p.m., resuscitator, Anaheim Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 9:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue; 10 p.m., injury traffic accident, Via Wanda and Atlantic Plaza; 10:10 p.m., assistance, Anaheim Street and Magnolia Avenue; 21:00 p.m., injury traffic accident, 11:34 p.m., injury traffic accident, 11:34 p.m., injury traffic accident, 13:17 p.m., one injury traffic accident, 13:17 p.m., ship fire, Pier E; 4:17 p.m., building fire, 700 Eburnett St.; 4:18 p.m., building fire, 700 Eburnett St.; 4:18 p.m., building fire, 1483 Alamitos Ave.

1. Western Softball Surfame, Karl's of Burhant; in a doubleheader of today beginning at 7 p.m., and Drake Park.

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TEMPERATURES

WEATHER

### eggs in her creation. In lower photo, Kimberly takes closer look at the eggs that Mrs. King decorates solely for the enjoyment of Aid by divorce rejected

Kimberly Ragsdale, 6, left, and her sister Kellie, 4, watch their

grandmother, Mrs. Robert King, as she glues rhinestones on an

Easter egg. The Miami artist uses chicken, goose and ostrich

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nathan Bickers sold his home and furniture to pay nursing home bills for his paralyzed wife but he says he can't stomach the thought of divorce or separation to qualify her for state Medicaid assi 4-

Gilded Eggs

Bickers, 52, of nearby Hapeville, says, "I go to church and live a Christian life, and I just would-n't do a thing like that even if I have to dig ditches."

A SOCIAL Service worker said Friday she was "really embarrassed to suggest" divorce or WEATHER
Lang Beach and Vicinity: Fair today and Sunday with sunny and warmer days. Local areas with susty winds at times. Oversight lows near 52. High today and Sunday near 75. 
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73. Northeast winds 15 to 25 mb for some areas surine afternoons.

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and 2.6 ft. at (3.73 p.m. 40:30 p.m. 40:30 p.m. and 4 ft. at 11:27 p.m. Lowe, 0.3 ft. at 6:34 a.m. 
and 2.6 ft. at (3.73 p.m. 40:30 p. separation. But she said it was the only means of qualifying Mrs. Bickers for Medicaid since Bickers' salary and his wife's Social Security disability payment put them "just a little over the maximum qualifying limit for wel-

Mrs. Margaret S. York of the Community Council Atlanta Area Information

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and Referral Service said a month in nursing home she had tried all avenues bills." to secure supplemental medical care for the Bickers' couple.

-medical bills take all

She said Bickers was "just frantic, just frantic. It was just horrifying. I felt so bad when I spoke with her mother and found out he had sold all the furniture and the house to pay the medical

SHE SAID, "The solution was to separate or divorce so she could quali-

Bickers' wife suffered the stroke last April where she had worked. She spent three weeks in a hospital and then was entered in a nursing home at College Park where her bills were paid by Medi-

caid until December. But when Mrs. Bicker's Social Security payments began, Bickers said "the welfare people told me that I made too much and cut off Medicaid, which left me to pay about \$300

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BICKERS first sold his furniture, then his house for \$7,000 and he moved in with his sister. Since then, his savings have dwindled

to \$3,000.

Mrs. York said the Medicaid payments would have taken care of the nursing home bill "so the only alternatives were legal separation, divorce or take her out of the nursing home."

She said she felt there ought to be "a review board to see these things and make exceptions. It took money and hard work to get his house, and he gave up everything."

### Vital **Statistics**

Births

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AUSTIN. Mr. & Mrs. John, 2000 Bloom-field, elf., April 17.

BLACK, Mr. & Mrs. Robert, 9146

Maraeret, Downey, girl, April 8.

BROWN, Mr. & Mrs. Robert, 9146

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CROCKER, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin, 5170

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Laurel, Cypross, boy, April 10.

CROCKER, Mr. & Mrs. Barry, 3029

Wellull, girl, April 10.

DOLTRA, Mr. & Mrs. Barry, 3029

Wellull, girl, April 8.

DOLTRA, Mr. & Mrs. Terry, 7309 Velleview, Bune Park, girl, April 13.

KELLER, Mr. & Mrs. Terry, 7302 Bell

Gardon, Bull Gorden, boy, April 17.

LIX, Mr. & Mrs. Say, April 17.

LIX, Mr. & Mrs. James, 1947 Resentiview, Bulliower, boy, April 17.

MORENO, Mr. & Mrs. Jonesh, 7912

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PRADES, Mr. & Mrs. James, 1947 Dr.

SCHWEIBINZ, Mr. & Mrs. James, 1947 Dr.

SCHWEIBINZ, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis, 4116

Cavel, Downey, girl, March 20.

SMITLER, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis, 4116

SMITLER, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis, 4117

SMITLER, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis, 4118

#### Marshal's deputy promoted, moved

Wilbe Hicks, a veteran of 17 years with the Long Beach office of the Marshal's Department, has been promoted to ser-geant and will be transferred to the Los Angeles office Monday, County Marshal Timothy Sperl announced.

Hicks, a native of Arkansas and a former St. Louis policeman, moved to California in 1952 and joined the Marshal's Department in 1956.

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BOWEN, George T.
Beloved husband of Olpha V. Bowen; father of Mrs. Rosemary Wells, vived by husband, Wal-Mrs. Sue Wheeler and Velmer G. Foutch Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., at the Church of Our Fasary Sunday, 4 p.m., in the Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

BOYSEN, Clarence Raymond Born 1911. Passed away April 18. Survived by mother, Christine; 1 son, Richard; 2 sisters, Mrs. Norma La Porte and Mrs. Hazel Gumm. Services Saturday 1:30 p.m. White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

DIETRICK, Margaret N. Born 81 years ago in Pennsylvania. Survived by daughter, Bernice Dietrick of Long Beach; sister, Helen Beckett of Las Vegas, Nevada, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary. 18. Chapel service and

Las Vegas, Nevada, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

EAST, O. Earl. Age 73. Resident of Messa, Arizona. Survived by wife, Mrs. Ella East, son, Norman; daughter, Mrs. Cleo Neugart, brothers, Alvin East and Arthur Marrott; sisters, Mrs. Irene Rose and Arthur Marrott; sisters, Mrs. Irene Rose and Mrs. Lola Wright, 5 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren. Service, Mesa, Arizona. Spong-berg Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

PORO, Arvid Hendrick Service and mick. Passed away April 18. Chapel service and memorial are monday, 1:30 pp. m. Westminster 431-457 pp. m. Westminst of local arrangements.

Mortuary, 426-3365.

FISHER, Minnie
Margaret in Monterey,
Calif., April 17, 1973.
Former resident of Long
Beach, Calif. Former
member of St. John's
Lutheran Church, Long
Beach. Survived by
many nephews and
nieces: Funeral service
Monday, April 23, at
2:30 p.m., Rainbow
Chapel, Rose Hills
Memorial Park. Rev.
Walter Fehner of St.
John's Lutheran Church
officiating, Paul Mortuary,
P.L.M.; Long Beach
Council No. 26 R.S.M.
Service will be held today, 2 p.m., at Hunter
Mortuary Chapel.

JONES, Pearl Maude.
Passed away Friday

Buth at St. Hedwig
Church, Los Alamitos.
Callanan Mortuary.
VOAS, Hollis V. Survived by sister, Norma
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KUBER, Zygmund
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Saturday, 9-9 p.m.
Requiem Mass Monday,
9 a.m., St. Cyprians
Catholic Church. Luyben
Family Mortuary, directors.

MERKT, Jeanne C.
Passed away April 19 in
a Harbor city hospital at
the age of 25. She is survived by her parents,
Mr. & Mrs. Abner Faircloth of Harbor City; 2
brothers, Major Francis
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ed Magna Cum Laude at
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H. Stratton of Kentucky; sister. Mary
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Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. Mass 9 a.m.
Monday, St. Bernards
Church, Bellflower, 9255536.

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Mortuary, 426-3365.

FISHER, Minnie
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3365.

THOMPSON, Eugene
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JONES, Pearl Maude.
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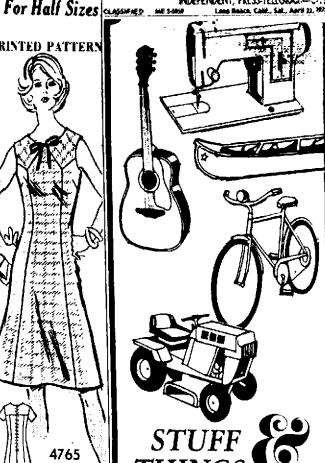
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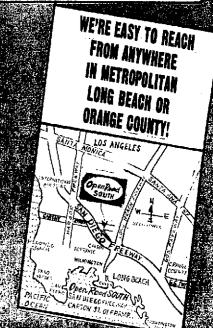
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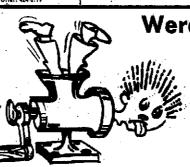
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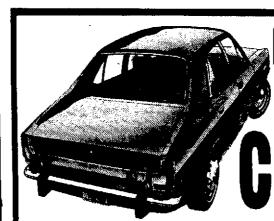
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